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LEFTIST STUDENTS, foreground, throw rocks at riot police who hold protective covering on bridge in Sasebo, Japan. The students were protesting the visit of the nuclear-powered United States aircraft carrier Enterprise to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo.

More than 60 students and policemen were injured in today's demonstration. As 3,000 seamen from the ship swarmed ashore, the leftists urged them to desert rather than serve in the Viet war. (AP Wirephoto.)

Skindiver Drowns In Culvert

CAMPBELL RIVER—A skindiver drowned here Thursday when trapped by the rushing current caused by heavy rains in a deep culvert at Elk Falls Mill.

Bill Peterson, 26, with Coastal Divers Co., was called in the afternoon to investigate blockage in the culvert which was causing water to back up on the approach to Elk Falls.

He had only 30 minutes' supply of air in his tanks.

Police said the force of the flood water pinned Peterson's body against a grating in the mouth of the culvert.

The diver, with 10 years' experience, was wearing a safety line when he went down, but the pressure of the water thwarted efforts to pull him out.

Police, firemen and fellow divers from Peterson's company worked for four hours to recover the body.

A ditch digger and other heavy equipment were brought in to divert the flow of water so the divers could go down.

A well-known hard-hat diver, Peterson was the man who investigated and photographed the sunken Dutch freighter Schiedyk near Gold River more than a week ago.

He is survived by wife and daughter in Campbell River.

'Go Home,' Premiers Tell CYC

OTTAWA (CP) — Alan Clarke, executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, said today he is uncertain how the company will react to a request by two western premiers that volunteers be withdrawn from their provinces.

He declined further comment on the issue except to say the premiers are not empowered to force volunteers to leave.

Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan Thursday strongly recommended the withdrawal of volunteers from their provinces, saying they had done more harm than good.

The legislation establishing the CYC empowers the company to place volunteers "where necessary or advisable" without the necessity of provincial approval, he said.

A CYC spokesman said there are now 200 volunteers working in Canada.

There are 17 volunteers in Alberta working on two projects, three in Saskatchewan with one project, and nine in Manitoba working on two projects.



MAYOR JUBA
... "no stool pigeon"

MAYOR FORCES POLICE TO RELEASE WOMAN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mayor Stephen Juba angrily accused the Manitoba health department of breaching his trust and setting him up as a "stool pigeon" Thursday after a woman who had come to him for help was arrested as she left his office.

Policemen, who had been waiting downstairs at city hall, later freed the woman when the mayor told them they would have to arrest him too.

"I was furious," said Mayor Juba. "It's always been my policy that anyone seeking help or advice can come to see me. And I'm going to see to it that this remains so without people running the danger of being arrested."

The woman, 22, escaped from the Portage la Prairie school for retardates six months ago and a warrant was issued under the Provincial Health Act.

Mayor Juba said she called him Thursday to ask for help because she felt her relatives were trying to force her back to the home. He called the health department for background and guidance on her case.

Three Cambodians Killed 'Hours' After U.S. Pledge

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) —

Cambodia said today that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces intruded 200 yards into Cambodian territory Thursday, killing three Cambodians.

The charge came only hours after the official Cambodian news agency said the U.S. had assured Cambodia that it would do everything possible to avoid incursions into Cambodian territory.

The International Control Commission was scheduled to go to the scene of the alleged intrusion Saturday. The ICC is made up of Canada, Poland and India.

An information ministry statement said that the American-South Vietnamese forces, supported by four planes, entered Cambodian territory in Preyveng province at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

They fired on a Cambodian post at Peam Momteu, killing three persons and wounding two.

They withdrew after 40 minutes, apparently having suffered some losses themselves.

GAVE ASSURANCE

Earlier today, the news agency said the U.S. state department had asked Australian Ambassador Noel St. Clair Deschamps to assure Phnom Penh that the U.S. attitude toward the Cambodian border question had not changed since the visit here last week by U.S. special envoy Chester Bowles.

A joint communique issued at that time said that Bowles gave assurances the U.S. would try to avoid acts of aggression, as well as incidents and accidents which might cause losses to the Cambodian people.

The news agency said today the Australian ambassador met Cambodian Premier Son Sann Thursday night to pass on American reassurances.



SEN. AIKEN
... triggers debate

Johnson's Sincerity Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.), triggered a flurry of Vietnam debate today with a charge that President Johnson is trying to dupe the American people into believing the war is "a war against world Communism."

Aiken is one of the GOP's leading foreign policy experts and a member of the foreign relations committee. In the text of a lengthy and critical Senate speech on administration strategy in Vietnam, Aiken also questioned Johnson's sincerity in recently suggesting peace negotiations.

Urging Johnson to seek a political solution to the war, Aiken said he feared the administration had become "the prisoner of its own bad rhetoric" about Vietnam.

If lone recourse, he said, was "to beat into submission a symbol of 'world Communism' — in this case the little country of North Vietnam — thereby putting the fear of American military might in the hearts of 800 million Chinese and 250 million Russians."

CABINET RELATIONS STRAINED

PM in 'Race' to Beat Leak

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Relations between Prime Minister Pearson and some of his cabinet ministers are reported to be under severe strain.

Informants say that Mr. Pearson, at times has been furious about leaks to the press about cabinet discussions.

They say it was for this reason that Mr. Pearson left a cabinet meeting about noon Dec. 14 to tell a news conference half an hour later of his spring re-appointment plans.

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MARTIN
... makes his bid

Three More Ministers Join Race

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene today declared themselves in the race to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, raising the number of candidates to eight.

Six are cabinet ministers.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, 56, tossed his hat in the ring Thursday night in Toronto. Mr. Martin, 64, made his announcement here this morning and Mr. Greene, 47, entered the race with an announcement this afternoon in Ottawa.

The other three ministers running are John Turner, 38, Allan MacEachen, 46, and Paul Hellyer, 44.

The two candidates outside the cabinet are Eric Kierans, 53, former Quebec health minister, and Rev. Lloyd Henderson, 60, of Portage la Prairie, Man.

Either Justice Minister Trudeau or Manpower Minister Marchand is expected to raise the number of candidates to nine.

MORE YES THAN NO

In fact, fewer cabinet ministers have said they are not going to run than have said they will.

Among those who have publicly stated they are not candidates are Forestry Minister Sauve, State Secretary LaMarsh, Works Minister McIlraith and, of course, Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Martin was defeated by Prime Minister Pearson in the 1958 Liberal leadership convention. He was asked today if he would retire from politics if he is defeated in the current race.

He replied, "I will be winning."

The minister was in fine form and good humor as he handled questions from the press in English and in French.

"What I am trying to do is develop in this campaign the ingredients which will allow all Canadians to feel a sense of participation and involvement in a great sense of national purpose," he said.

REBUILD PARTY

Mr. Martin stressed the need for strengthening and rebuilding the Liberal party in western Canada.

The external affairs minister was questioned about his age and whether that might constitute a handicap. He referred to the statement made earlier by Consumer Affairs Minister Turner who at 38 is the youngest candidate:

"Age is not the measure of a man."

He said Canadians have to give recognition to the fact that there are two founding nations plus an important third force of non-English and non-French. He said that his dual heritage qualified him more than many to work towards a solution of the unity problems.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Must Repay Fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imprisoned James R. Hoffa, Teamster president, and his fellow officers have agreed to the demands of four rank and file members to repay \$100,000 of more than \$400,000 spent on his defence against mail fraud and jury tampering charges, it was disclosed today.

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New Defence Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson chose Washington lawyer Clark Clifford today to be the new secretary of defence.

He was born in Nova Scotia and served in the Canadian army during World War II.

He has been a member of the Canadian bar since 1945 and

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DAVIDSON
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Quebecer Picked As Aide

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The prime minister also announced the appointment of Laurent A. Picard, a member of the committee for higher education of the Superior Council of Education in Quebec, as vice-president of the Crown-owned corporation.

The two appointees will take over the corporation under new broadcasting legislation still before the Commons.

It provides for a split in the responsibilities formerly carried by J. Alphonse Ouimet, who stepped out of the presidential office last month after his resignation had been pending for more than a year.

Mr. Davidson, a 58-year-old native of Bass River, N.S., will shoulder responsibility for policy matters. He has been with the medical care service since 1944, his latest post that of secretary of the Treasury Board, a committee that considers all government spending.

Although he was born in Nova Scotia Mr. Davidson spent the greater part of his early life in British Columbia, becoming director of Social Welfare for the province in 1939 until he went to Ottawa in 1944.

He entered University of B.C. at age 15 and received his Ph.D. in 1932 from Harvard at age 23.

Mr. Picard, 50, born in Quebec City, a consultant on labour-management problems, will act as a general manager of the corporation, handling decisions involved in the day-to-day operation of the CBC and its more than 8,000 employees.

He told a press conference here the disapproval of at least eight provincial governments will prevent the present proposal from starting on a nationwide basis July 1 anyway.

He said provincial hostility is based on the federal government's complete failure to hold "genuine consultations" on the plan with the provinces, who not only have inherent jurisdiction in the field but also face disruption of their own financial programs by the plan being forced on them.

LANGUAGE RIGHTS

He also urged recognition of French-language rights in Canada to forestall the threat of secession and called for establishment of "continuing machinery" to improve national unity at the Feb. 4 constitutional conference in Ottawa.

If he heads the next government he will take a "fresh look" at the costs and feasibility of establishing a Canadian merchant marine and he would introduce more budget planning and correlation in government expenditures.

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1,000 Votes at Stake At Policy Conference

WINNIPEG (CP) Candidates in the leadership sweepstakes will be running into obstacles when they line up at the western Liberal policy conference this weekend.

Placed in their way by conference organizers and the prime

minister, the stringent set of ground rules have a dual purpose keeping the convention flavor out and the solidarity image in.

"After all, this is a western policy conference and we want to keep it that way," says an or-

ganizer in justifying rules that will limit candidates to one speech, prohibit demonstrations and restrict receptions.

Prime Minister Pearson crammed their style the most, though, with an edict aimed at keeping any cracks in cabinet unanimity out of sight.

Despite the restrictions, however, the conference is still clearly one of the most important sounding boards for the candidates in the April leadership race and has forced serious contenders to bare their intentions early.

MUST BE CANDIDATES

Only declared candidates get a crack at the speakers' rostrum Sunday night—for 15 minutes each—with an estimated 1,000 persons, most potential delegates, from four western provinces as an audience.

Barring a late entry—and there's speculation a western native son may still appear—the definite lineup is Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner, Finance Minister Michell Sharp, Health Minister Allan MacEachen, Eric Kierans and Lloyd Henderson.

Still undeclared early today, but likely to be in the official running in time, were Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

All four western leaders will speak as the conference opens and the prime minister will deliver the keynote address immediately after.

Workshops on urban affairs, industrial and resource development and education are scheduled for the afternoon before adjourning to Monday, making room for the leadership candidates.

FOR FREE TRADE

It is expected the West's endorsement of free trade, first stated after a similar conference in Saskatoon two years ago, will be reiterated along with a bid for standard curriculum for schools across Canada.

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LIBERALS

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Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent when they ran for the leadership of the Liberal party.

Mr. Greene today had lunch with some members of the Saskatchewan cabinet and other prominent Liberals in Regina. Later today he will go to Vancouver to keep a speaking engagement. He flies to Winnipeg Saturday arriving at 10 p.m. to attend the western Liberal conference.

He returns to the west coast next week to address the Canadian Federation of Agriculture Convention in Victoria at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Empress Hotel. He has a tentative meeting in British Columbia with the Vancouver Burrard

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Scout Bottle Drive

Scouts of the Fourth Victoria Troop will hold a bottle drive Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon in the area bounded by Bay Street, Richmond Chambers and Pandora Avenue.

Proceeds from the drive will go towards purchase of new tents for the troop.

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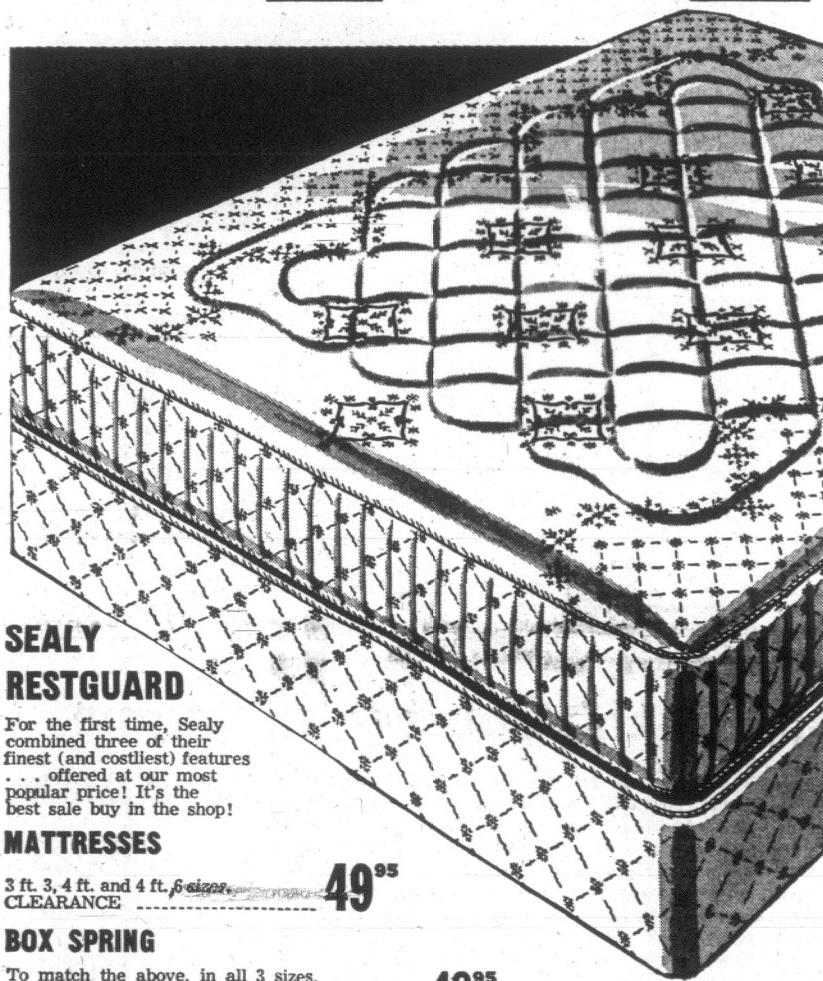
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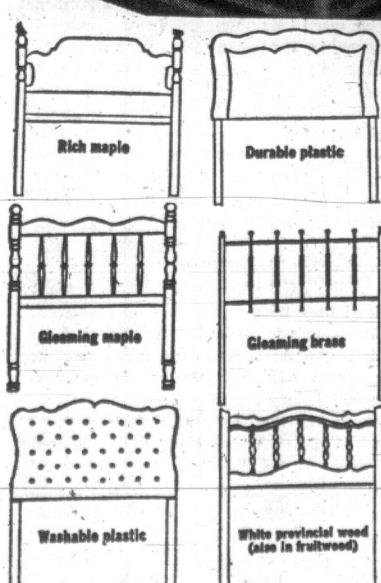
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Pinching the Fuse

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE Soviet Union and the United States on curbing the spread of nuclear weapons is a beginning, but only a beginning; on the problem of reducing the level of world armaments. The most encouraging aspect of the draft treaty agreed to at Geneva is that the two major powers were able to resolve their differences over the inspection clause; but a major challenge will lie in selling the treaty to other nations with nuclear power ambitions.

France and China have already indicated they will not submit to the inspection clauses of the American-Soviet treaty. Germany and Italy have protested strongly against giving inspection powers to the International Atomic Energy Agency, rather than to the European Atomic Energy Authority, and are likely to feel that the United States has abandoned them by accepting

the United Nations agency. Other key countries, India, Israel, Egypt, Brazil and Japan, have each in turn raised objections to various clauses of the treaty.

But beyond the important matter of halting the spread of nuclear weapons is the far more vital one of disarmament in general which applies to all countries and encompasses the whole range of weaponry. It would perhaps be a useful step if the United States and the Soviet Union were asked, in return for ratification of this treaty—which is peculiarly their own as the major nuclear powers—to agree to pursue the logical next stages of disarmament. This would end the build-up of their own nuclear arsenals and their missile stocks and bar them from arming those smaller countries which by their aggressions and repressions disturb the peace of the world.

For a More Constructive Approach

YEARS OF PLANNING AND effort were realized yesterday with the formal opening of the Greater Victoria Family and Children's Court situated in the welfare complex between Cook and Cameron. Declared operative by Lieut-Governor Pearkes, the new building is a handsome addition to the city's architecture and will fulfil an important role in reconciling families and directing young offenders along a better path.

Alderman Lily Wilson, long a determined worker for the court-house, and Councillor Edith Gunnin, chairman of the court committee, reviewed the gradual developments which had brought the juvenile court out of makeshift quarters in basements, in odd corners of municipal chambers and in shabby, crowded accommodation in a converted house. The court will now function in an atmosphere which reflects the honor and respect

due to the law, and with adequate consultation and interview rooms for the person-to-person contacts which are an essential part of the Family and Children's Court rehabilitative efforts.

The building is important, and we now have a good one. But it was recognized at the opening ceremony, as it must be by all concerned with the work, that the officials and staff are the prime factors in the court's operations. Judge, social welfare workers, probation officers, police and other necessary personnel now have the proper environment in which to carry on their essential tasks, and an impressive forward step has been achieved through the new acquisition. Great credit is due to the many persons, both official and private, who have contributed to the attainment of this facility, of which Greater Victoria and the Regional District may be justly proud.

The Human Consequences

ONE OF THE MOST PRAGMATIC and professional California politicians, Mr. Jesse Unruh, speaker of the state assembly, started a Democratic campaign audience in Fresno last week with the statement that "our actions and words must be judged by the human consequences, and the political consequences be damned." Mr. Unruh confessed that what had changed his opinion that the only thing that mattered was winning elections and staying in power was the strong resurgence of conservative forces led by Governor Reagan in 1966. He had underestimated the tendency of Mr. Reagan and the electorate he represents to "isolate and then ignore" the people with problems requiring government help—the poor, the illiterate, the physically and mentally ill.

Mr. Unruh pinpointed one of the

major underlying causes of a reactionary conservative upsurge which is evident in many parts of North America when he spoke of the "increasing isolation of social classes in this affluent automotive era." California, of course, typifies the trend toward suburban electoral majorities all over Canada and the United States. And in that state as elsewhere an enlarging middle class residing in a "sanctuary of cleanliness, purity and prosperity," can live almost their whole lives without being personally aware of the minority trapped in an environment of poverty and despair.

Mr. Unruh has concluded, therefore, that "the most important duty of any politician today is to become an educator"—to move deliberately against the political tide by raising to public view the uncomfortable issues people would prefer to forget.

'Taps' for the Gurkhas?

ON THE BROAD CANVAS OF Britain's withdrawal from east of Suez the fate of the Gurkhas is a relatively minor detail. Yet, when armed forces establishments in that area of the world are closed by London, an association of a century and one-half—an almost legendary relationship between Britain and the hill fighters recruited from the Himalayas—will come to an end.

Once the enemy of the British, the Gurkhas became one of the most famous bodies of men-at-arms carrying out British orders. They showed indomitable courage, sturdy loyalty, and a fierce efficiency in the

arts of war. The high heroism of the Khyber Pass, of the battlefields of World War I and World War II, no less than in Korea and in the recent jungle fighting of Malaysia, earned them respect as soldiers.

They may still find service

through incorporation into Malaysian or Australian forces, but the direct association with Britain is coming to a close. An era is ending, perhaps with some misgivings by the Gurkhas over a future which could offer them little exercise in the profession of battle they know so well.



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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Defence Against the U.S. Import Tax

THE minister of finance, in a public statement, has virtually served notice that Canada will follow suit if the United States decides to levy a new tax on imports and make a allowance on exports. There is a slight ambiguity in Mr. Sharp's statement. Speaking to the finance, trade and economic affairs committee, on Tuesday, he welcomed the opportunity to make quite clear what Canada would do" in this eventuality, but then, after explaining the reason for American concern, he said: "Should the United States decide to apply some such surtax and allowance system, the government would consider immediately whether Parliament should be asked at once to enact a similar export allowance and import surtax, with effect to apply to trade the same day as the United States provisions."

The introduction of the verb "would consider" makes this something less than a commitment. But it would probably be a mistake to over-emphasize the qualification. For Mr. Sharp said also that he could not go into further detail "for the obvious reason that the details of the action we might take are bound to depend on the precise nature of any action which may be taken by the United States." From this it seems reasonable to assume that consideration has already led to at least a tentative decision based on balance of payments considerations.

To Offset Effects

There is some further evidence. "The rates of import surtax and export allowance," the minister explained, "would be designed to offset the effect on Canada's trade with the United States, and indeed with third countries, of whatever action is taken by the United States, so as to leave Canada's competitive position unchanged."

The government will not become a party to what involves a partial rollback of the Kennedy Round achievement with any thought of retaliation. It will act unhappily in an effort to prevent any widening of the trade deficit with the United States. From any other standpoint the proposed action is bound to be damaging. Indeed the question is bound to arise: Is the proposed response, which consists in matching American with Canadian action, adequate for the circumstances in which we find ourselves?

Reports from Washington suggest that the threatened taxes and rebates would be of the order of two to three per cent. Presumably, the Canadian would be of the same magnitude.

It should perhaps be noted in the first place that Canada, at the very beginning of the GATT negotiations, asked for and was accorded the right to opt out of what Mr. Sharp calls the "working hypothesis" of the Kennedy Round, namely a 50 per cent across-the-board cut in tariffs. Instead, Canada negotiated on a selective item-by-item basis. This may have been "appropriate" for a nation in our circumstances; in any case it was an arrangement better suited to the supposed needs of our protected manufacturers than the original proposal.

Despite scattered cries of alarm from industrialists (which seem rather quickly to have died away), it is difficult to believe that our negotiators were at all reckless in Geneva. They drove a good, hard bargain, staying well away from the brink of ruin.

The policy now mooted in the United States would have two effects. Without doubt the surtax would make things more difficult for our exporters and, in the absence of other action, would restrict sales in the American market. The action in Mr. Sharp's mind would be a government subsidy, necessarily very large because we depend more than most countries—vastly more than the United States—upon our export trade.

On the other hand the U.S. subsidy

would cheapen American goods on our markets and tend, for that reason, to increase American sales here. This would be unmixed evil. As Mr. Sharp has so often pointed out, lower tariffs will help our manufacturers to break out of the confines of the domestic market by cutting the costs of production in Canada. They would also be of obvious benefit to hard-pressed consumers. Action patterned on American policy would deny both these benefits.

Both actions would restrict trade in the interest of balancing it.

This necessity has arisen before, and it may be that the developing situation will leave the government no alternative. Presumably, this is Mr. Sharp's view. But if that danger does exist, it is not because too much was risked at Geneva; it is because our competitive position has been so seriously eroded by wage-pricing inflation. We have been doing less well than the Americans despite the fact that we are not fighting an Asian war.

It is not enough for the government to take the position that it must automatically match whatever action is taken in

Washington when our situation is in many respects different. (For one thing, it has always been argued, and very reasonably, that we cannot compete with the U.S. treasury; this was the position taken when there was concern over the effects of the U.S. give-away program on our commercial grain markets.) It will have to be shown that there is no alternative way of so controlling our costs as to maintain the competitive position.

There is reason for emphasizing this point. The groups which were most

insistent on driving hard bargains at Geneva have an obvious interest in pressuring the government for action to ward off the possible threat of larger imports. This special interest is not the general interest although it commonly pretends to be. The government is not answerable alone to the manufacturers; it is answerable to the country and the policy outlined by Mr. Sharp may have a rather poor reception unless it is known that all other possibilities have been canvassed and that this is the only way out.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

AN INTELLECTUAL FERMENT

A Need for Patient Courage in Russia

WHEN Khrushchev vanished everything was very quiet for a time, as people, rulers and ruled, got their bearings. But, without much fuss, the writers went on writing. Meanwhile, despairing of getting their best work published in the Soviet Union, certain more reckless spirits—Valery Tarsis, an eccentric of an older generation, and Sinyavsky and Daniel among the young—began to give their work to acquaintances to take abroad for publication. There was no written law against this. Obviously it would be disapproved of. But, when all was said, a great deal of importance, at least in the way of lip service, was being attached to "Soviet legality."

Under Khrushchev, offending writers were not being sent to prison; instead they were, quite a number of them, quietly led away and incarcerated in lunatic asylums for a time. The unformulated argument was that any individual who defied the embattled might of the Soviet State must indeed be insane, and one can see the force of this. Sinyavsky, known to the Russians as a distinguished critic, to us as a satirist, and Daniel, a lesser figure, were prepared to risk that sort of punishment.

But by the time the KGB, for a long time angry and baffled, had discovered the identity of Abram Tertz and Daniel Arzhak (as the two were known in the West), the mood had changed. At some stage between the end of 1964, when

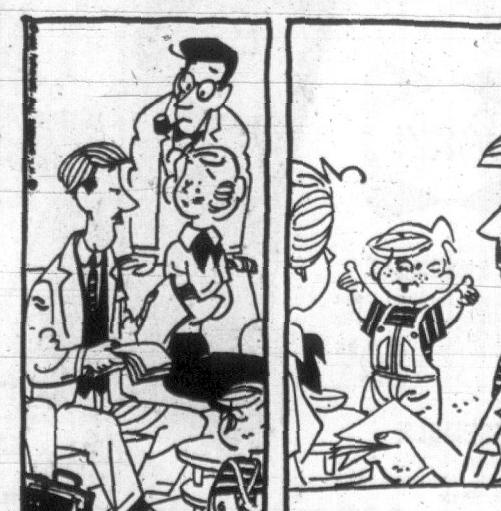
Khrushchev fell, and the end of 1966, when Sinyavsky and Daniel were arrested, it had been decided in the highest places that the KGB must be allowed more freedom of action. This referred particularly to crushing the impudent demands not only of major figures, like Voznesensky (who found himself in for a period of shameful persecution, his name smeared by the KGB and their hangers-on in the Writers' Union) but even more of the thousands of articulate students and post-graduates who, not only in Moscow and Leningrad, but in all provincial university cities, were hammering away at poems, articles, protests, satires, to be handed round in mimeographed copies.

Masses Impressed

Worse even than this, the mood engendered by the natural intelligentsia was spreading fast to the inarticulate masses, who found in the imagery of the young poets and satirists the expression of ideas which they knew in their hearts to be truths.

For decades anyone who dared speak up in the Soviet Union, even privately among friends, would find himself taken away in the middle of the night, imprisoned, interrogated, sent to forced labor, if not shot. Why, then, has the comparatively open sequestration of a few young writers so profoundly shocked a society for so long accustomed to

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Jan. 19, 1968.

The Empress Hotel will be formally opened Saturday.

While it will be opened to the public, the hotel still awaits considerable work before it is in the shape in which Mr. Gordon plans to have it.

From now on, however, it will be opened to all comers, and already a number have taken rooms and suites.

The Empress lacks nothing in the way of comforts. The dining room has been given special consideration by the architect.

Letters

Tougher Penalties

The recent announcement by our attorney-general that longer licence suspensions are to be given "impaired" drivers must appear to all right-thinking men to be a short step forward in the right direction. In your issue of December 20, appeared a short letter from Mr. Sydney Pickle advocating the use of "ghost" cars, which also must have the approval of all but those who fear the law.

I am sure the superintendent of motor vehicles must have many more ideas for greater road safety, and I suggest that your readers cast aside all prejudice and write or telephone their members or the attorney general to strengthen his hand. This reader would like to see this matter develop into a real campaign to put teeth into our various traffic laws, such as really long periods of licence suspension up to life as is done in some countries; deterrent punishment for "failure to remain" or to stop when ordered by traffic officers (why should these men be obliged to risk their lives as they so often must do); much higher and more actual "court costs"; no more granting of licences "for business purposes only."

Let us awaken from our lethargy and indifference when "John Doe" is killed or maimed. The next victim may be your own wife or child which would put the matter in a totally different light. — Garnet Gibson, 3435 Cadboro Bay.

Increasing Distress

If all doctors would ban smoking in their reception rooms and if all hospitals would ban smoking in the hospitals it would draw the public's attention to the harmful effects and distress that other people's smoking causes patients with respiratory and cardiac troubles.

Some smokers seem to think it is their right to smoke, but have they the right to pollute the air of ill patients—patients with emphysema, patients with asthma, patients with lung cancer or patients with cardiac disease?

These patients come to the doctors' offices and the hospitals to get relief from their distress but often end up with far more discomfort, longer stays in the hospital and more expense to both themselves and the hospital insurance service than is necessary. These non-smoking patients do not normally cause distress for smokers.

It is time for the medical profession to stand behind this urgent appeal for legislation to eliminate needless suffering in areas in which they should have control. From two who suffer from limited breathing capacity, an asthmatic victim and a lung cancer victim,

terror? The answer is that the young genuinely believed that the spirit of the highest authority had changed, and that all that was necessary to make the Soviet Union a fit place for honest men and women was a show of the boldness and determination they found lacking in their elders.

Then the remaining shackles held in place by ignominious survivors of the bad old days would fall away.

In the short run they were wrong. Things were not as simple as that. The men who still rule Russia learnt their techniques under Stalin and instinctively resort to his ways in a crisis, as far as they dare.

But, in essence, they were right. There can be no return to the old terror without a breakdown of society. The movement towards the light is irresistible, but slow. Instant courage is not enough. Patient courage is called for, but also to continue to live with the shame, as the very young of ardent spirit, of belonging to a society ruled by men who see nothing even faintly wrong about bringing the whole weight of a great police apparatus, standing still largely above the law, to bear on a handful of bright but awkward spirits.

Nurturing Confusion

The immediate danger is that the young will lose patience and become confused. The KGB are doing their best to provoke the one and contrive the other. As I have said, the vast majority of the young men and women under pressure are patriots who do not want to overthrow the system, only to improve it. But they are being compromised by the activities of genuinely subversive elements encouraged and sometimes organised by the NTS, a counter-revolutionary organisation very active in claiming all manifestations of what can only be called spiritual revolt in the Soviet Union as part of a political movement. For a young man like Ginzburg, concerned only in standing witness for what he believes to be the truth, for his fellow accused, Galanskov, who is moved above all by his ardent pacifist convictions, praise by the NTS can be the kiss of death.

If the KGB can succeed (in the recent trial they tried very hard) in muddying the waters to make it appear that these and other idealists are in fact conscious or unconscious tools of a counter-revolutionary organisation based in West Germany, they may precipitate a mood of revulsion, which could undo the best effects of the most hopeful step forward towards making the Soviet Union a land fit for decent men to live in that has ever yet been taken.

(Last of a three-part article.)
London Observer Service

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

Morality and Mankind

CHICAGO—"What's a baby doctor doing talking about international politics?"

It's a question 64-year-old Dr. Benjamin Spock says he often used to ask himself when he was still producing arguments against abandoning his comfortable medieval ivory tower.

There was almost every reason in the world why he should not have joined the peace movement five years ago as a director of the National Committee for a Safe Nuclear Policy.

Vietnam was not yet a serious issue. He was approaching 60. He had a university post in Cleveland. Every year, regular as clockwork, a million copies of "Baby and Child Care" were being sold in the United States, and hundreds of thousands in other parts of the world, making it the biggest recurrent best-seller after the Bible.

His American royalties alone were fetching him \$60,000 a year. He had just bought a little place in the Virgin Islands and a 35-foot fibreglass sloop.

The one thing that never worried him when he was debating his new role was how his decision might affect the millions of parents who regard Spock as synonymous with baby care. If he was right, he thought, he had as much of a duty to speak on man's aggression as on the right way to rear children.

No Slackening In the Demand

Although he's had a huge mail of resentful Spock parents complaining of his "betrayal," those writing in support are much larger—and there's been no slackening in the demand for his "Baby and Child Care."

His wife, Jane—who had influenced his career when he was a young medical graduate and who had herself carefully typed out his bible for parents as he scrawled and dictated it during the Second World War—wasn't at all keen that he should take on fresh burdens at his age. She worries about him all the time.

"Jane," she says good-humoredly, "feels she has a duty to protect me from having my innocence exploited by others, and to protect my guests against my garrulousness."

Dr. Spock and his wife were talking to me over tea in their

hotel room while they were in Chicago.

Spock is huge—6 foot 4 tall—with an athlete's physique; a strong, bony face, a dominating nose, and a gentle smile. "When I met Jane in 1923," he says, "she had studied psychiatry and I said the idea of early childhood being a formative period was nonsense."

Jane Spock, a shrewd, watchful motherly intellectual, is capable of listening quietly

DR. SPOCK
... 'mass delusion'

for him for a long time, then breaking in casually but directly.

"Ben," she says, "gets awfully vague about that period. I was working for a doctor interested in psychosomatics and he had Ben act as intern for him. Ben then became interested in his attitude and started as a pediatrician, at the same time going through orthodox analysis for five years."

Whatever his wife might say, Spock is no innocent in politics. His father—a railroad director—brought him up as a hard-nosed Republican believing that Calvin Coolidge was the greatest president the U.S. ever had. Spock shocked his father by voting for the unfashionable Democrat, Al Smith.

But it wasn't politics which finally brought Spock into the movement of protest. It was his work with children, and his study of psychology.

Dr. Spock had almost completed a new book, "Belief in

man." Man, he believes, has become disenchanted with himself. He doesn't really believe in himself any more. It's a kind of delayed reaction to Darwin. This is a period of great confusion—for young people, for women as well as men.

"Man's psychology," he says, "is wrapped up in suspicion and hostility, softened by love. Man is really a coarse creature, and wanting desperately to get away from it. When he thinks of his sexuality in animal terms he is essentially ashamed of himself. There is all this secrecy of sexual mores. He is created by evolution to be a believer, and when you pull these beliefs away from him he gets into a bad way. Man is basically moralistic and religious."

He points to the contemporary distortion of history and all the sneering that goes on against heroes. "Washington, we are now told, had a firm mouth-line because of his false teeth."

Audiences go to Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf? and watch utterly spellbound while the characters behave with utter depravity. There's a great fashion to prove that sex is natural; but behind it there's really a horror of promiscuity.

Sexuality Hasn't Changed

"Young people don't feel right with themselves, although they pretend they do. Sexuality hasn't really changed. It's only that young people mislead themselves that it has."

People pretend that the difference between the sexes is nonsense, he says; but it isn't. There's no way out by men becoming more and more like women, and women becoming more like men.

"All this is making life more difficult for women. They're encouraged to think their gratification will come through the same things as men's. When they get married and have children, they're upset to find out that this is what life is really about. If they can't adjust, they become disenchanted about life, impatient with their children. Often they become coarse—certainly in America it is true—and they tell each other lewd stories."

He is deeply concerned about education: "Morality must be taught at school and university. But the fact is that university people would think it disgraceful to give moral

New Style in Politics Not to Winters' Liking

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

The mode and gist of Robert Winters' announced retirement from the cabinet and politics was a shock. Does one dismiss it as the petulance of a man who has not been recognized to the range of his own self-estimate? Or is it significant: the final end of an old vision of politics as

the domain of reasonable men, working in concert with a responsible, unobtrusive bureaucratic elite? In other words, is the King-St. Laurent era gone for good, beyond recall?

The slashing, which Mr. Winters gave to his cabinet colleagues, was completely out of character with all the public evidence we know and the private gossip which drifts to us about him.

Mr. Winters is simply not a petty man. He is a very straight forward one. We've read dozens of his speeches, from the pre-1957 days to the recent ones.

This past year he made more public speeches than anyone else in the cabinet (insofar as the evidence of texts distributed to the press can indicate).

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Without any exception that we can find, he was non-partisan. That is, he neither tried to exalt his own party nor down-grade anyone else's.

For example, he claimed no credit nor ducked any blame for Expo's glories and failures. There was an overwhelming emphasis on his

own area of responsibilities. He either stayed out of or was non-controversial when dealing with any subjects which led him into another minister's territory.

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All the ministers who are in or likely to enter the leadership race, with the exception of Pierre Trudeau, have executive assistants or other such functionaries who gild and interpret sweetly and exalt the talents and ideas of their bosses, especially for the benefit of reporters. Mr. Winters had denied himself this extra kind of dimension; at least, on the evidence we have, he had.

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U.K. SURGEON URGES MOTORISTS

Pledge Bodies for Parts

LONDON (CP) — British motorists were asked today to pledge their bodies formally to transplant surgery so parts could be used without delay after fatal traffic accidents.

At the same time, top surgeons in Britain condemned human heart transplants as premature in the present inadequate state of medical knowledge.

The appeal to motorists, without mentioning heart transplants, appears in the quarterly journal Drive, which is distributed to all 3,600 members of the Automobile Association of Britain.

The magazine contains a medical-consent form which would permit use of the signer's body after death. Association members, the world's biggest motor racing leadership, are asked to fill in the form and keep it in their wallets.

LOSE MANY GRAFTS

The appeal is written by Professor Michael Woodruff of Edinburgh University, a kidney-transplant specialist, who says trouble reaching a victim's next-of-kin for permission means "many potentially useful grafts are lost" each year.

"If every motorist will recog-

nize the hazards of the road and signs in the weekly New Scientist magazine that heart grafts are 'ethically indefensible.'

In his reference to publicity, Dr. Beaconsfield notes that South Africa badly needs a better international image, and that heart foundations can raise more money when there are signs of quick advance.

CONFORMS TO LAW

The form British motorists are asked to sign conforms with the British Human Tissue Law governing bequests of bodies to medicine. Medical experts say most surgeons would still try to reach relatives of a victim carrying a consent form, as a matter of courtesy.

As the appeal was published, an American surgeon, working in London charged that heart transplants in the last two months were done "because of the twin allurements of publicity and one-upmanship."

Professor Peter Beaconsfield

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At Wednesday's ceremony they were welcomed by Rev. Alexander Calder, minister of Oak Bay United Church, and entertained at a coffee party in the YW-YMCA building given by Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

The new citizens, with countries of origin in brackets, are: Bernard Gustav Bosse (Switzerland), Mrs. So Ha Chan (Hong Kong), Mrs. Lydia Chapell (Poland), Mrs. Maria Angela Darenco (Italy), Fritz Johann De Koekkoek (Germany), Anthony Gilbert (France).

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus Jansen (Holland), Benno Jeske (Poland), Mrs. Yuet Ying Low (Hong Kong), Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lenarcic (Yugoslavia), Mrs. Saara Helena Maas (Finland), Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malakoff (Yugoslavia), Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Mescheder (Germany).

Mrs. Klaartje Nijhoff (Holland), Mr. and Mrs. Fopko Olivier (Holland), Mr. and Mrs. Milian Radetic (Yugoslavia), Mr. and Mrs. Hendrikus Roodbol and Miss Maria Roodbol (Holland), Stelio Tedesco (Italy).

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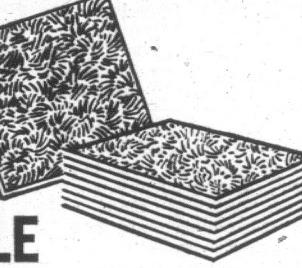
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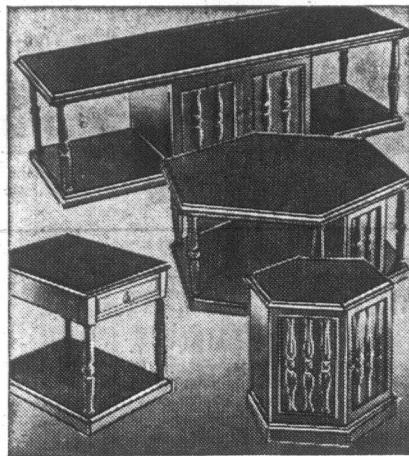
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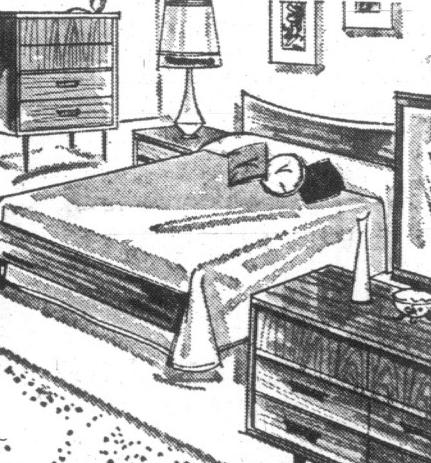
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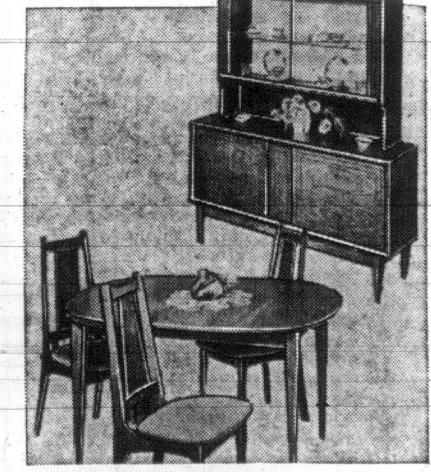
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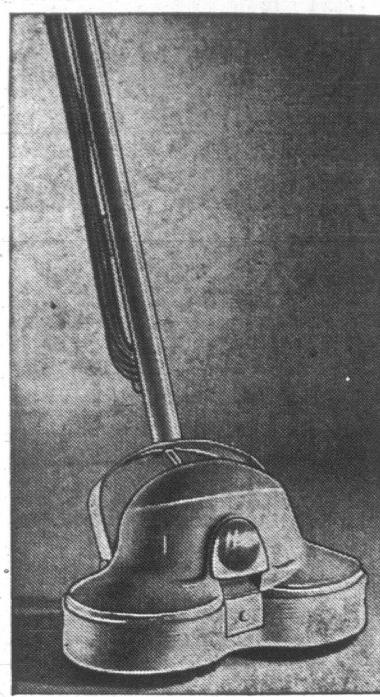
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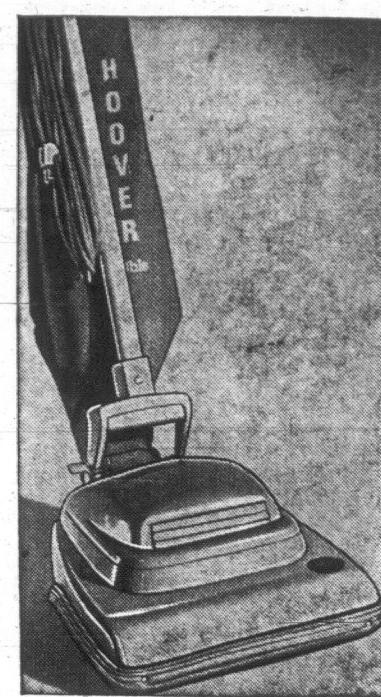


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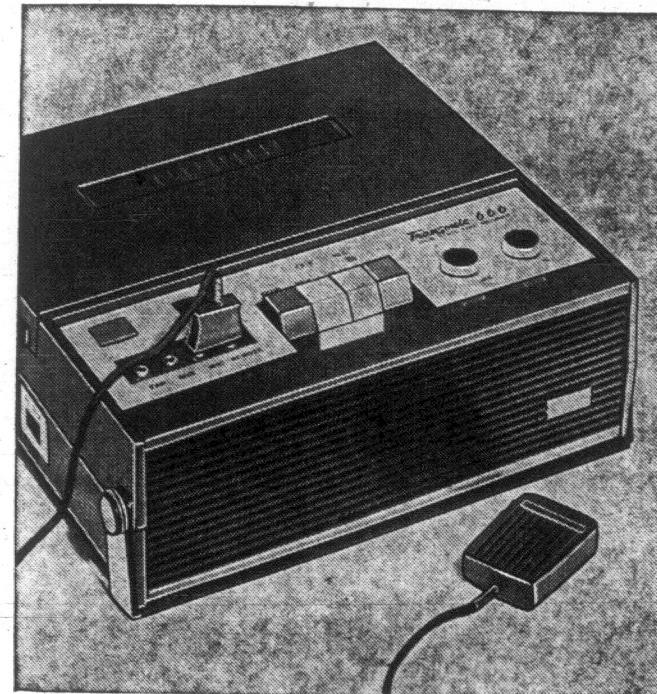
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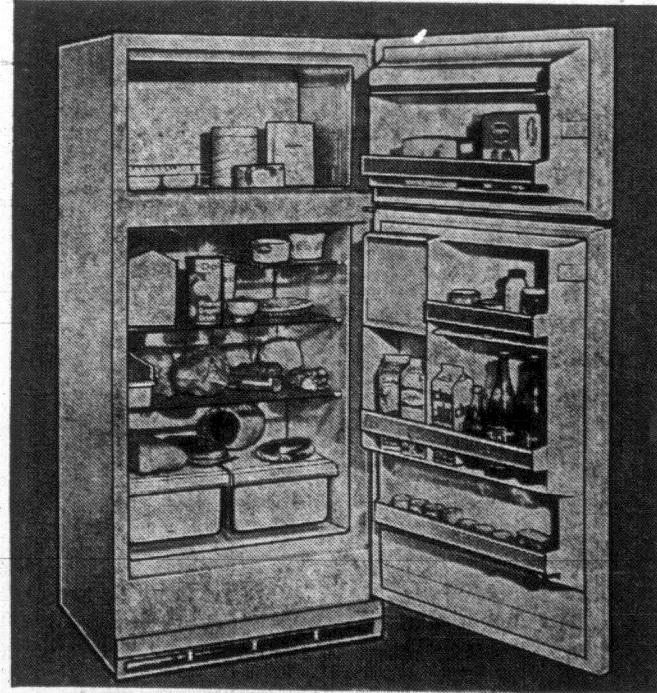
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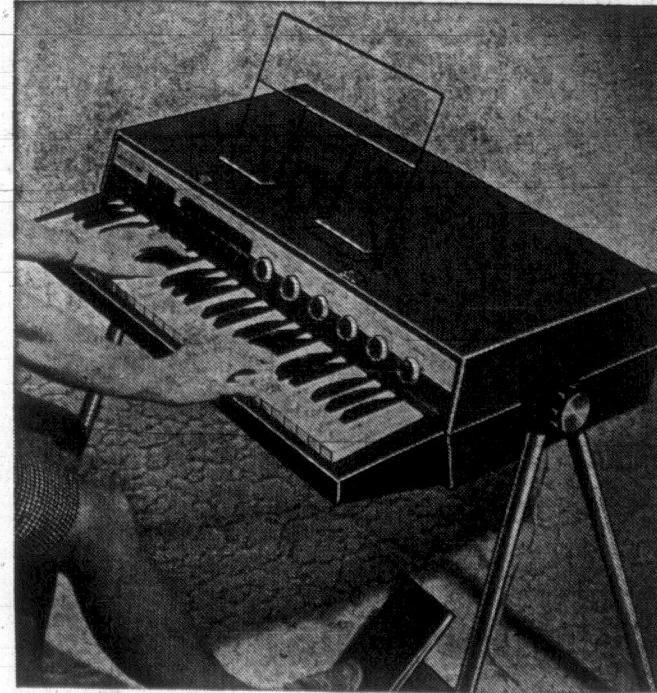
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Island Copper Project Eyed

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Eyes of the mining industry are focussed on the effort of a San Francisco company lodged squarely in the heart of northern Vancouver Island copper country.

Utah Construction and Mining Co. has held claims in the mountains south of Port Hardy since 1961. From 1965 to the present crews of drillers and geologists have been exploring the property as interest in the area mounts.

The American company, which has a field headquarters in Vancouver, took over 100 or so original claims and added both adjoining and detached blocks of claims for a total holding in excess of 700 mineral claims.

A senior geologist of the company called the venture a "most interesting copper prospect," which apparently is no understatement since more than a dozen other companies and several individuals are either active in the area or have extensive property holdings.

There are a few operating mines, including Cominco-controlled Coast Copper at Benson Lake, the Yreka mine of Minoca Mines, Ltd., on Neuroutsos Inlet, and Empire Development Co. Ltd., on Benson River.

Asked about plans for the property, the Utah geologist said "exploration work is proceeding, but that's about all we can say. We're still drilling."

It would be up to the mining department at company headquarters in San Francisco to decide on future development, he said.

But it was his own estimate that another year's proving-up would go into the project.

One of the producing mines, Coast Copper, is functioning on only 53 claims and one lease, and has reported ore reserves of 387,000 tons averaging 1.6 per cent copper.

It has a 750-tonnes-per-day mill and a magnetic recovery plant.

Giant Explorations Ltd. has 103 claims on Nahwitti Lake, 17 miles west of Port Hardy. Holberg Mines, Ltd., has property at the northwest end of Holberg Inlet, which branches off Quatsino Sound as does Rupert Inlet and Neuroutsos Inlet.

Utah has a 25-man crew working with four diamond drills on the company's prospects paralleling Rupert Inlet and Holberg Inlet and immediately east of Port Hardy.

Rumors claim the company has copper of .6 per cent value and reserves of 80 million tons.

Among other companies that have staked or are doing preliminary surface exploration are Magnet Exploration Ltd., Riviera Mines Ltd., Copper Giant Mining Corp., Gyro Exploration Ltd. and North Island Mines Ltd. In addition, there are substantial areas held by individuals or groups such as those associated with Vancouver mining financier Murray Pezim.

Besides the usual problems associated with proving mineral prospects and developing mines, the Port Hardy group of claims are subject to another kind of hurdle.

This is the matter of distinguishing between base metal rights and precious metal rights, which could throw the whole schmier into confusion, as some of the claims are for one category, some for the other, and there are overlapping areas.

Government-urged cutbacks in corporate capital spending is affecting the order prospects of VMD.

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband said Thursday work in the yard will slow down because a number of big Canadian and U.S. projects that might require components from VMD's industrial division have been deferred or cancelled.

The Victoria company would still be bidding, however, forced to look much harder for orders, and some big bids are out, he said.

In some cases postponement of projects has been brought on by tight money; perhaps where companies planning jobs had expected to launch public financing issues, but had been discouraged by high interest rates.

Where projects had advanced to the engineering stage, postponement rather than cancellation has been urged.

Silverknife Backs Engineer's Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry O. Fowler of Victoria, vice-president of Silverknife Mines, said Thursday the company feels justified in accepting an engineer's report on its Tootsee River area property in northern B.C. despite criticism contained in a recent statement from the B.C. Securities Commission.

The report, prepared by C. B. Selmsen, a professional engineer, said the property contained 1,800,000 tons of material grading 75.11 ounces of silver a ton, 38.6 per cent lead and 3 per cent zinc. Mr. Selmsen predicted the property, with a 500-ton mill, would return \$30,000,000 annually.

After Silverknife stock climbed to \$5.50 a share last November, the securities commission instituted a cease trade.

Shipments Of Grain Show Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain shipments out of Vancouver are beginning to pick up after an extremely poor start of the crop year, port authorities said this week.

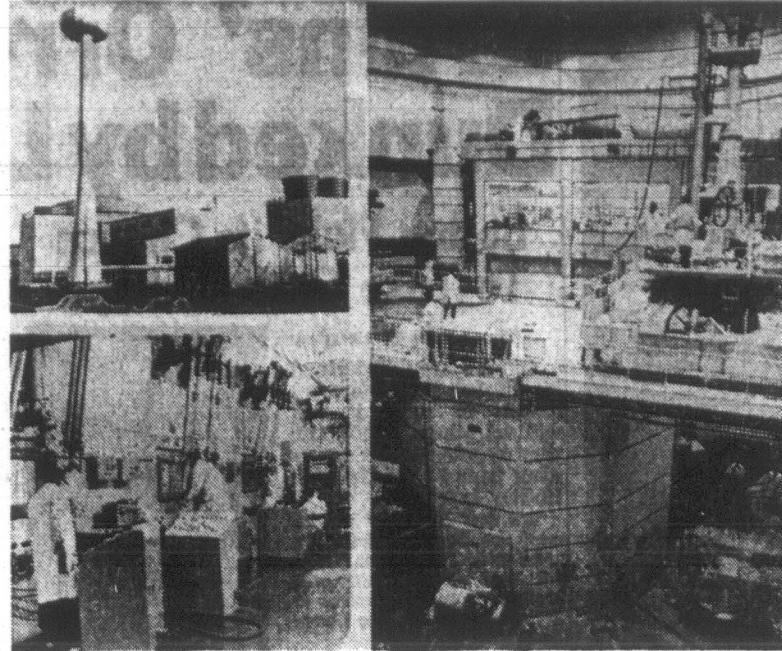
They said there are more freighters in the harbor waiting for cargoes than at any time in several months.

B.C. ports shipped 50,700,000 bushels of grain for the first five months of the crop year ending Dec. 31, 1967.

During each of the previous four years, exports exceeded 80,000,000 bushels for the same period.

As a result of the drop in export sales, Canadian Pacific Railway grain loadings in Alberta dropped 62 per cent during the first five months of the current crop year, from 32,707 cars in 1966 to 12,832 cars.

The delay in renegotiating the wheat agreement with China was the major reason for the drop in shipments, but Canadian sales to Japan were undercut by U.S. suppliers, officials said.



ATOMIC ENERGY industry in Japan is speeding ahead with major projects and within seven years country is expected to have 25 power reactors generating capacity of 10 million kilowatts. At right is power reactor operated with natural uranium. Canada is Japan's chief supplier of

uranium. Top left shows a cluster of buildings holding material testing reactor which is used to test fuels, materials and radiation. On the bottom left is the hot laboratory where engineers study nuclear fuel and other reactor materials.

OTTAWA OFFICIAL SAYS:

We'll Help Firms Expand'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants to help Canadian industry expand and penetrate new foreign markets and will not pay relief to firms forced out of business by new international tariffs, the Commons finance committee was told Thursday.

H. H. Wright of the department of industry said the government's plans for guaranteeing loans to companies and paying part of the cost of management consultants is predicated on maintaining the viability of firms, not on their demise.

"So far, we haven't had any indication at all that many firms are going to close down," he said. "The plan is to help firms both expand their export opportunities, and assist them in meeting threatened injury in the domestic market."

Duncan Campbell, acting planning director of the manpower department, said the new tariffs negotiated in the Kennedy Round will mean expansion of employment in Canada, rather than the closing of many firms.

"There may have to be temporary layoffs in some companies while they are restructuring or re-equipping their production facilities, and in that case we will provide for retraining

of workers," Mr. Campbell said. Companies applying for guaranteed loans will be required to give employees three months' notice of any layoff of two months or more, in firms employing 20 workers or more. John Nunro (L-Hamilton

East), parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Marchand, said this cannot be made a general rule for all companies because of Parliament's limited labor law jurisdiction. It can, however, be made a condition for securing a government-guaranteed loan.

The three said that starting Monday and continuing until further notice, trading hours would run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST. The hours currently run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco also announced it would shorten

DIVIDENDS

Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., 25 cents U.S. funds, Feb. 13, record Jan. 31. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 85 cents, March 11, record Feb. 13.

TRADING CRUSH RESPONSIBLE

Wall St. to Close Earlier

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming trading crush has caused the stock market to announce it will close 90 minutes earlier starting next Monday.

The announcement Thursday came shortly after the American Stock Exchange traded more than 10,000,000 shares in one day for the first time in its 118-year history.

The New York Stock Exchange has hit near record sales for several days.

One reason for the tremendous surge in sales can be accounted for by the announcement this week that the number of Americans owning stock has soared to 24,000,000 from 20,100,000 in 1965.

Another reason is the enormous growth in institutions such as mutual and pension funds, and their accelerated buying and selling.

The exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers said in a joint statement that "continued, unprecedented high volume in both listed and unlisted securities requires a temporary reduction in the daily trading sessions in an effort to enable operations personnel of member organizations to catch up on the heavy work loads."

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The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco also announced it would shorten

trading hours by 90 minutes, closing at 1 p.m. PST instead of 2:30 p.m., beginning Monday and continuing until further notice.

The stock markets in New York also said they would close on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12,

although member organizations,

including those on the trading

facilities, were told to be fully staffed.

In Toronto, a spokesman for the Toronto Stock Exchange said there is no consideration of a similar move. Trading volume in Toronto has been average and has produced no pressure on facilities for handling it, he said.

Huge Bankruptcy Assignment Filed

TORONTO (CP) — Possibly under six suits for \$69,053,475, the largest personal bankruptcy assignment in Canadian history has been made Tuesday by Harry Wagman, a former chartered accountant.

Wagman was sentenced to two years in penitentiary Tuesday for conspiring to defraud Valley Farm and Enterprises Ltd. of \$140,000. Valley Farm is a subsidiary of the defunct Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

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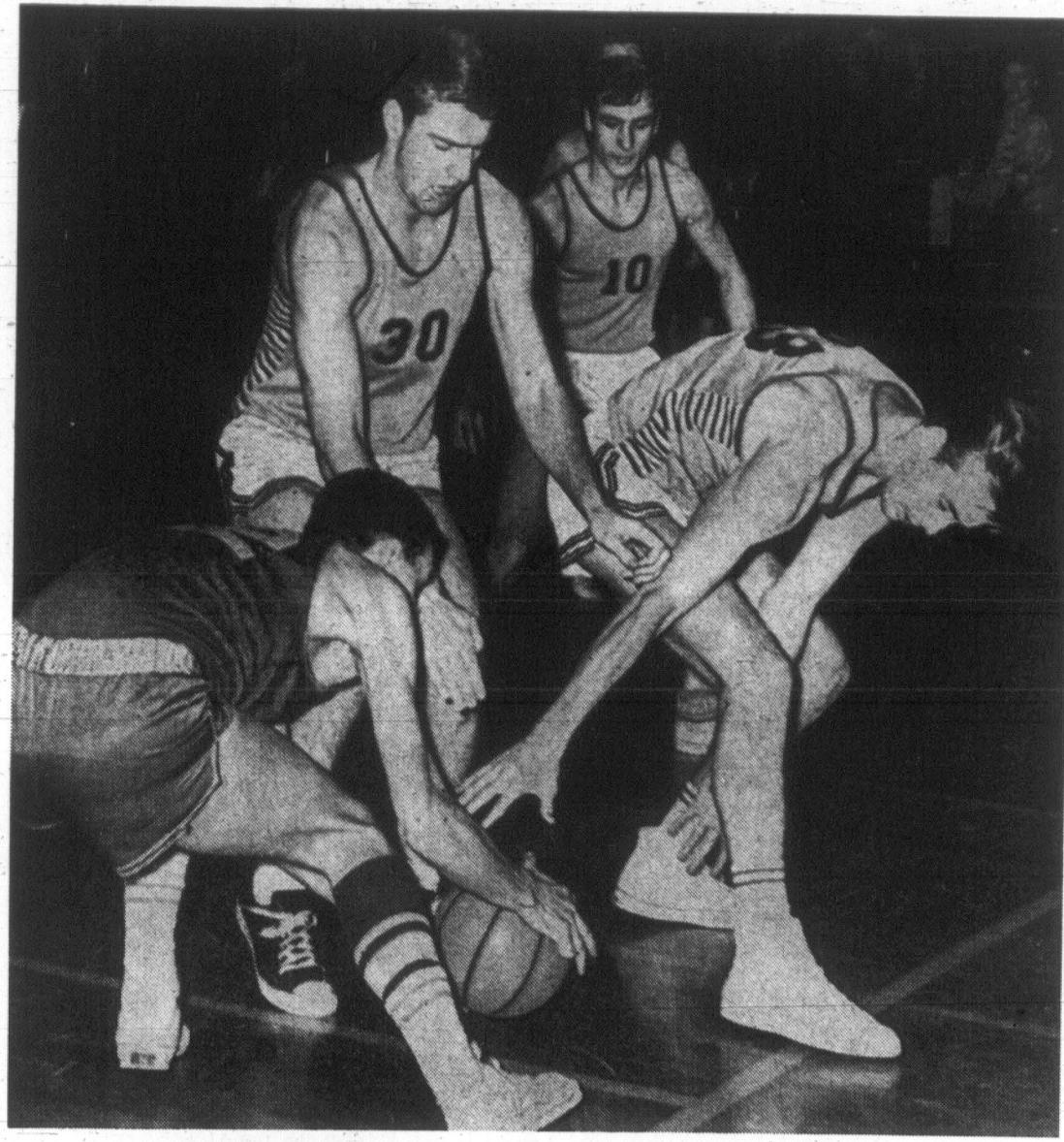
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CHINOOKS HAD THE HOT TOUCH

Although outnumbered in this situation, Chinook ace Ollie Moilanen snatches ball away from Tom Hatcher (30), John Levering (10) and Stan Piper (23) of the University of Victoria Jayvees, during

Inter-City Junior Basketball League game Thursday night. Chinooks had hot touch with ball and thumped Jayvees 103-54 to clinch first-place finish. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Chinooks Grab Another Crown

Victoria Chinooks, who have made a habit of winning Inter-City Junior Basketball League championships, had all the answers when the chips were on the line Thursday night.

Need one win in their last two scheduled games — both against University of Victoria Jayvees — the Chinooks overwhelmed the Jayvees in a swashbuckling display at Oak Bay Senior High School and walked away with a 103-54 decision.

Victory gave the Chinooks the league title for the fourth time in their five-year history and leaves Saturday night's game at UVic counting for little except Ollie Moilanen's bid for the league scoring crown.

Moilanen, playing despite an eye injury that was expected to keep him out of action until at least Saturday, dropped in 14 points, eight of them from the foul line.

MOFFAT SETS PACE

Glen Moffat was the big gun for Chinooks, firing 22 points as coach Moe Turner got at least one point from each member of his squad. Dave Wirtanen and Rod Fields matched Moilanen's total.

Hitting outside shots with remarkable accuracy and hustling on the boards in championship style, the Chinooks were just too much for the Jayvees and the main question in the second half was whether or not the Chinooks would hit the 100-point mark.

Only Jayvees to solve the Chinook defense with consistency were Tom Hatcher (26 points) and Stan Piper (18).

KILLIES BEAT CYO

Chinooks will meet the fourth-place finisher when playoffs roll around but will have to wait to learn their semi-final foe in the four-team playoffs.

Vancouver CYO is currently in the fourth berth after losing a 66-62 battle with Killarney Thursday night on the mainland.

Vancouver IGA remained in a second-place deadlock with the

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North Shore 19 3 17 1008 1347 4

Next game: Saturday—CYO vs. Killarney; North Shore vs. IGA; UVIC Jayvees vs. Victoria Chinooks.

UVIC JAYVEES (54) — John Levering, Bob Buckner 1, Jim Crawford 2, Tom Salaway, Trevor Cook, Neil Coutts 1, Stan Piper 18, Cliff Emery 2, Tom Hatcher 26, Glyn Moffat 22, Barry Eric Walker 2, Glen Killies 22, Barry Turner 11, Dave Wirtanen 14, Mike O'Connor 7, Greg Schroeder 5, Rod Fields 14.

HOCKEY TRAIL

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Jersey 4, Syracuse 11.
Charlotte 1, Florida 2.

GENERAL ONT. JUNIOR
Eastville 5, Pembroke 10.
Smiths Falls 4, Cornwall 1.

THUNDER BAY
Westport 3, Fort William 6.

SOUTHERN NEW BRUNSWICK
Fredericton 10, Fredericton SC 8.
Moncton 10, Saint John 1.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
McMaster 5, Western 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Kanata City 5, Houston 5.

OKLAHOMA CITY 1, ST. LOUIS 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Trois-Rivieres 2, Sorel 5.
Shawinigan 8, Quebec 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Niagara Falls 1, Hamilton 3.
London 2, Peterborough 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton 5, Port Huron 5.

QUEBEC SENIOR
St. Hyacinthe 3, Sherbrooke 7.
Drummondville 2, Victoriaville 5.

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR
Estevan 6, Calgary 2.

Congress Lashes Out At Feuding Factions

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress has threatened to crack some heads in solving the dispute over track and field, but has been warned that the effort could result in the disqualification of the entire American Olympic team.

In Washington, Thursday Sen. Jacob Javits (Rep.—N.Y.) called for congressional action to end the feud between the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I don't believe," Javits said, "that the sports fans of this country will sit idly by as our outstanding prospects for the Olympic Games are used by these organizations to further their own selfish motives."

Javits' action seconded that of Sen. Robert Griffin (Rep.—Mich.) who introduced a bill that would bar the disqualification of any amateur athlete from competition because he had en-

NHL SUMMARIES

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Montreal 43 22 14 6 157 128 50
Toronto 42 20 14 8 126 95 48
New York 41 19 14 8 122 111 46
Detroit 43 20 14 8 141 131 41

WESTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 41 20 15 6 108 92 48
Pittsburgh 43 17 21 4 102 133 38
Minnesota 41 18 19 9 98 124 37
St. Louis 42 15 21 6 85 103 36
Oakland 43 26 10 8 86 126 25

Next game: Tonight—New York at Los Angeles.

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FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (10) (Stanfield, Shack) 6:17.
2. Toronto, Cartleton (6) (Stemkowski, Peccey) 11:47.
3. Boston, McKenzie (16) (D. Smith) 8:50.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
SECOND PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, MacDonald) 9:26.
2. Pittsburgh, McCreary (8) (Dill, D. Smith) 10:00.
3. Philadelphia, Seely (12) (Angotti, P. Smith) 18:22.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:22.

PHILADELPHIA 4, BOSTON 2
THIRD PERIOD
1. Boston, Hodge (11) (Stanfield, Shack) 6:17.
2. Toronto, Cartleton (6) (Stemkowski, Peccey) 11:47.
3. Boston, McKenzie (16) (D. Smith) 8:50.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
FOURTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.
2. Pittsburgh, McCreary (8) (Dill, D. Smith) 18:22.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:22.

PHILADELPHIA 4, MINNESOTA 3
FIFTH PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (10) (An-
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:22.

PHILADELPHIA 4, BOSTON 2
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2. Toronto, Cartleton (6) (Stemkowski, Peccey) 11:47.
3. Boston, McKenzie (16) (D. Smith) 8:50.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
SEVENTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PHILADELPHIA 4, BOSTON 2
EIGHTH PERIOD
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2. Toronto, Cartleton (6) (Stemkowski, Peccey) 11:47.
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PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
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TWENTI-SECOND PERIOD
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-THIRD PERIOD
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-FOURTH PERIOD
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-FIFTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-SIXTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-SEVENTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-EIGHTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-NINTH PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-TWO PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-THREE PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Labossiere (9) (Wall, McDonald) 18:07.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Marcelo) 18:07.

PITTSBURGH 2, MINNESOTA 3
TWENTI-FOUR PERIOD
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BOWLER OF WEEK

There's life in those Lions!

Red Lions breezed through their first 21 games in the Senior Men's Basketball League without a victory, but the cellar-dwellers suddenly decided to prove to all that they belong.

Lions scored their second victory in three games by upsetting front-running Coffee Macs 67-60 at Lansdowne Junior High gym Thursday.

In another game, Labatts ploughed to a 65-53 victory over Farmers to move to within two points of second place.

LUCK FOULS OUT

But it was Lions' night. Despite the fact they lost scoring ace Jack Lusk in the late stages, Red Lions showed their best form by coming from behind to embarrass the Macs. Macs led 35-33 at the half.

To achieve the victory, Lions threw an effective muzzle on Macs' Darrell Lorimer. The league's leading scorer managed only five field goals.

Six players shouldered Red Lions' scoring, with Danny Adair (15 points) and Bob Tomlinson (14) leading the way.

SCORING BALANCE

John Devlin, a consistent producer in recent weeks, led the well-balanced Labs with a 15-point performance before folding out. Devlin scored all but one of his points in the second half.

Gordie Jones (16), Chuck Bennett (15) and Ed Kowalik (14) also hit with deadly accuracy to help Labatts to snap a two-game losing streak.

Play continues tonight and will wind up with finals at the weekend.

Tonight's draw:

COFFEE MACS (40)—Rick Williamson vs. Darrel Lorimer, 10 p.m.; Bruce Clark 2, Mike Gallo 7, Bruce Vialor, Ken Griffin 8.

RED LION INN (67)—Dallas Landseuer vs. Joe Stewart, 10 p.m.; John Wells vs. Tom Hale, 15 p.m.; Dave Wilson, Danny Adair 14, Tom Pett, Clair Simmons, Jim Hale, 13 p.m.

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Labor Members Rebel

LONDON (AP) — A mood of resentment and disenchantment hung over Britain's governing Labor Party today following a display of disarray in the House of Commons Thursday night.

Loyal party members represented the rebellion by left-wingers during a crucial vote of confidence in the government.

They also were gloomy over a disappointing performance by Prime Minister Wilson in defense of the government's spending cuts.

The one gleam of light came from a public opinion poll published today that showed the government winning back some of its lost popularity.

But it did little to dispel the general feeling that dark days lie ahead.

ABSTAIN FROM VOTE

Twenty-five Labor members rebelled against the government and abstained from voting on the motion approving Wilson's spending cuts. Although the government won handsomely by 304 to 9—the Opposition Conservatives abstained en masse—the margin should have been even higher.

Twenty-two Socialists withheld their support to protest cuts in the state health, education and housing programs.

Three middle-of-the-road MPs abstained in protest against the leftists' action.

The revolt came despite pleas by party manager John Silkin for unity in view of the Conservative assault, and defied a personal appeal by Wilson himself.



Tax Form Change Angers Saanich

The B.C. government was criticized today for wasting taxpayers money by its order for municipalities to use a new standardized tax form this year.

Saanich will "presumably" have to throw away 16,000 tax forms already printed and delivered at a cost of \$2,000, said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

He dismissed a government assurance of financial help to meet extra costs in the sudden changeover as "just wasting taxpayers money for the sake of a rush. That kind of government waste through haste makes me very angry."

The reeve said he had no criticism of the standardization of forms but there should have been one year's notice.

Saanich always orders its forms in the latter part of the year, but didn't receive formal notice of the change until this month.

He also said the municipality will have to change some of its equipment to meet the new form. In addition, municipal employees had already put work into the present forms which included some information such as the name and address of ratepayer and so on.

Also unhappy with the sudden change was Oak Bay treasurer I. B. Forster.

"We have our forms for this year," he said. "I suppose we'll have to do the new ones all by hand. It sounds like an awfully complicated mess."

But the change didn't worry Esquimalt and the city of Victoria.

Esquimalt clerk J. W. Allan said his office does not order tax notices until the mill rate has been set.

"We have no machine accounting and therefore the new order doesn't affect us," he said.

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YOUNGEST person in Ohio ever to be sentenced to death, Fred M. Eshierick, Jr., 16, enters penitentiary in Columbus, where he is scheduled to be executed May 15 for stabbing his father to death. (AP Wirephoto.)

CHINESE CELEBRATE WITH NO FIREWORKS

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese New Year, coming up in two weeks, will be celebrated in Hong Kong without fireworks, the British colonial government has ruled.

For many of the colony's older and more superstitious Chinese, the absence of fireworks portends bad omens.

The restriction, first imposed last summer, is calculated to deprive local Communists of ingredients for their home-made terrorist bombs.

The new year will be called the Year of the Monkey. This has been the Year of the Ram.

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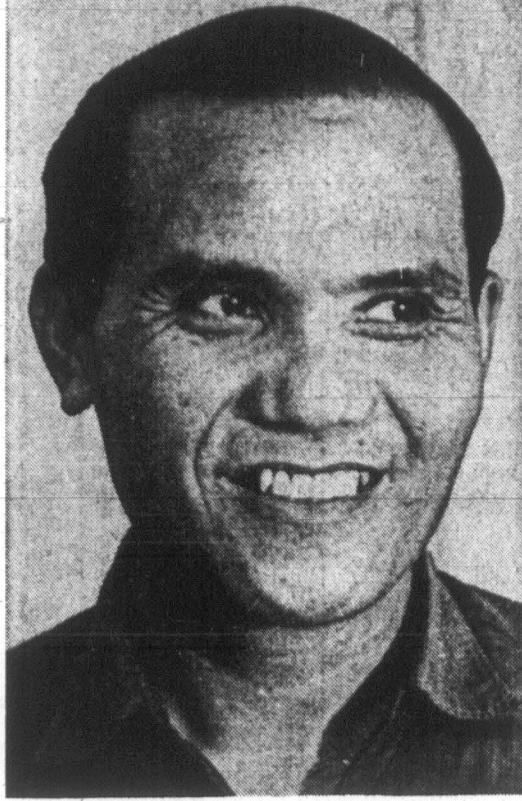
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ALFONSO SENCIO

Pupils Ask About His Color And the Travelogue Starts

By JAN GOULD

"Why do you have such white teeth and such dark skin?"

Whenever pupils ask Salt Spring teacher Alfonso Sencio that question, he usually responds by telling them about his native country, the Philippines, and about his countrymen.

His Grade 4 students like to hear about the Asian country. They're fascinated by photographs of the animals such as water buffalo and tiny mouse-deer which really do have antlers.

It's Mr. Sencio's second year on the island where he's been welcomed into so many homes that he hasn't had time to be lonely. Yet he knows what it's like to be the stranger in a foreign land.

"Occasionally I feel as if I'm spotlighted," he says and recalls a recent square dance attended by some 400 persons of whom he was the only non-white.

"Sometimes I catch myself looking around for another Filipino."

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Blind Dating Up-Dated

By DOREEN HUNTER

Remember blind dates? Well even that institution has been updated.

North Saanich junior secondary school has come up with a unique and up-to-the-minute version of the dating game.

Called a Computer Dance, the 149 students participating filled out computer cards in December, indicating their preference or multiple choice answers to 50 questions. The cards were mailed to the contact Computer Corporation in Boston, Mass., and were returned last Tuesday duly processed.

Card numbers were matched and students found themselves paired with their ideal date—that is, if they answered the questions honestly.

The dance is tonight at the school.

The electronic arrangements were made by Sandra Porteous, prime minister of student parliament, Maureen Campbell, minister of social affairs, and Sydney Drum, minister of information.

Young Flyer Lands Safely On Parking Lot

PARKSVILLE—Heavy wind and rain forced a young Victoria flyer to land his Piper Clipper plane on the parking lot at Parksville beach Thursday after a misbehaving compass took him off course.

Glen Parett, 21, of 1708 Carnegie Crescent, was flying from Vancouver to Victoria with passengers Don Fraser and Richard Wright, also of Victoria, when trouble with the compass developed about 20 minutes out.

"It just kept spinning," Mr. Parett said.

They circled, trying to get the compass working properly and the plane had only about 15 or 20 minutes fuel left, he said.

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"We got it working fairly well about the last 10 minutes out, but by then I knew pretty well where I was."

"The weather was so bad I thought I'd better put it down," he said.

He at first didn't recognize Parksville when he flew over, but managed to bring the plane down on the parking lot pavement. He made the approach from the sea and brought the plane to a halt within 200 feet.

"The lot was shorter than I would have liked, but all the fields around were under water," he said.

Slight damage was done to the tailwheel as it clipped a log during the landing.

A mechanic went up to repair the damage this morning and the plane was to be flown out today by the young pilot's brother.

PITLAMPER FINED \$500

CAMPBELL RIVER—Dean McKenzie was fined \$500 in magistrate's court for pit-lamping at Menzies Bay, 10 miles north of Campbell River.

Conservation officers, who were parked on a side-road, observed McKenzie get out of his truck and shoot the deer.

Two companions, who were also charged with McKenzie, were found not guilty. They explained they were asleep in the truck at the time of the incident.

DUNCAN WATER SUPPLY THREATENED

Truck, Canoe Used to Rescue Flood-Hit Koksilah Families

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Ray Peter drove his truck into flood water until it was lapping over his headlights when two Indian families were evacuated here Thursday night.

He couldn't get the truck nearer than 150 feet to the homes of Chris Alphonse and Major Jimmy on Mission Road, Koksilah.

Chief Dennis Alphonse and Leonard Peter, chairman of the Cowichan Band's flood control committee, went in by canoe to rescue the occupants.

Taken out were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse and their three-year-old daughter, Debra-Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and their six grandchildren.

All are being temporarily accommodated in the Indian recreation hall on Government Street.

Although both the Alphonse and Jimmy houses are raised two feet off the ground flood water was lapping just an inch below the level of the floors.

Both houses are on low-lying land on Koksilah flats near the Cowichan River.

Ray Peter said other residents of the east end of Mission Road decided to stay in their homes overnight.

Threat Reduced as Rain Eases

This morning the rain eased off and there was at least temporary respite from the flood threat.

In Duncan the flood conditions posed the most serious threat to the city's supplementary water supply.

The swollen Cowichan River was washing away the banks of the river near the pumping station and domestic water supply inlet just north of the city boundary.

For two hours just before midnight Thursday city workers had to protect both sources of domestic supply.

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Court Gets 'Wet' Testimony In Drug Trial

Magistrate's court was held in pouring rain Thursday for an on-the-spot inspection of a yard where a drug suspect was arrested.

The court went to 67 Menzies Street at the request of Robert Price, counsel for Roy Stewart, 20, charged with possession of marijuana.

Pr. Price tried to prove it was impossible for Stewart to have thrown a bag of marijuana from the point in the yard where he was observed by police to the spot where police found the bag.

Det.-Constable Murray MacArthur said he arrived in front of the residence in a car driven by RCMP Constable Daniel Stene Dec. 20.

'TURNED AND RAN'

He said Stewart was just coming around the house carrying a fuel oil can, but he turned and ran when he saw the police officers.

He testified he saw Stewart take a brown bag or package from his pocket and throw it, then disappear behind the house.

The two policemen ran down either side of the house.

Constable Stene said he didn't see Stewart throw anything, but a five-minute search of the area turned up a brown paper bag containing a plastic bag with a substance later identified as marijuana.

THROW BAG

At the scene, Mr. Price asked Constable Stene to point out where he found the bag. He then asked him to stand by the corner of the house and throw the bag of marijuana in the direction of where it was found.

Constable Stene did so and the bag fell several feet short of the mark. On a second try, it fell just short.

Throughout most of the excursion, Magistrate Ostler held an umbrella over the bench clerk to protect his book.

Prosecutor Edward Pollard had no questions and the court returned to central court.

Mr. Price made a motion for dismissal which was refused and the trial continues.

It is expected to be completed Monday.

Earlier Thursday Stewart was sentenced to 14 months for trafficking in marijuana.

above with Mayor Hugh Stevens, left, Judge Harold Alder and Coun. Edith Gunning, of Saanich, chairman of building committee.

SOLID SUCCESS for new Family and Children's Court was forecast at Thursday's opening by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. He is pictured

\$275,000 Building 'More Than a Court'

The new Greater Victoria Family and Children's Court will give many "opportunities for people in trouble to be guided in the right direction," Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said Thursday.

Mr. Pearkes officially opened the \$275,000 building at 2020 Cameron St., near Spencerhouse.

"I cannot emphasize too much the good work this court will be doing," he said.

"This is something more than a court — a place where homes on the verge of being broken are frequently reconciled; where young people who have made some unfortunate

nate step in the wrong direction are given wise guidance."

Coun. Edith Gunning of Saanich, chairman of the building committee, said conditions were "dreadful" at the present court premises on Coldharbour Rd.

"It is a tribute to the staff that they kept their sense of humor," she said.

"The judge used any chair vacant at the time and the prosecutor's office was an unused coal bin."

"At last the Family and Children's Court has a home suitable to the role it plays in the community. The new

building is essential and will provide a springboard attack on social problems."

She praised the design of the building which features a large waiting room with private nooks and a small intimate court.

"The architect (Clive D. Campbell) spent a great deal of time watching people waiting and mingling with them," she said. "The completed building is pleasant and attractive but above all functional."

Judge Harold E. Alder called a "red-letter day."

"I think that with the new facilities we can do a better job," he said.

Kierans Urges New Canada Role Outside Both NATO, NORAD

TORONTO (CP) — Campaigning for Leadership of the Liberal party, Eric Kierans said Thursday night Canada should leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the North American Air Defence Command when the current agreements ends.

In a speech to about 100 at St. Lawrence Hall, Mr. Kierans said Canada should adopt an "aggressive" peace-keeping role after Canada leaves NATO and NORAD.

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ture for Notre-Dame de Grace indicated he thinks the United States should withdraw from Vietnam.

Asked if he favored the withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam, he said: "That would obviously follow."

Speaking of the universal medical care insurance program, Mr. Kierans said the federal government should give the program in full to these provinces that want it, but should not force its scheme to provide coverage for the lower-income groups only to fit the desires of seven of the provinces.

He said the inability of most of the provinces to impose the medical insurance program on the medical profession is another reason for postponement of full implementation of the program.

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Blizzards in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters) — Thirteen persons, including six children and a woman, were killed in blizzards which swept Jordan in the last two days. King Hussein led an armed forces unit equipped with snowplows to clear the road to the Jordanian University, five miles west of Amman.

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TO LOSE WEIGHT

Fatsos Need Drugs

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CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION BY THE RAILWAY TRANSPORT COMMITTEE NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF Order No. 123994 of the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, prescribing Costing Regulations pursuant to section 387B of the Railway Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Railway Transport Committee will hold a hearing in respect of the regulations entitled "Regulations Respecting Costs for the purposes of Sections 314A to 314J, 317, 329, 334, 336, 387A and 387B of the Railway Act", prescribed by Order No. 123994 of the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada; and

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Railway Transport Committee will commence a hearing at the Court Room of the Canadian Transport Commission, 400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, at ten o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, the 5th day of February 1968 to:

a. consider a report to be made following a meeting of costing experts which took place at Ottawa on January 10th;

b. give directions for the determination of any questions which are in issue;

c. generally, set out the procedure for the hearing of this matter;

d. hear and determine any matter which can conveniently be heard and determined at that time; and

e. attend to all such other matters which may appear to the Railway Transport Committee to be appropriate; and

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons who intend to be heard at the proceedings set for the 5th day of February, 1968, and any subsequent proceedings of the Committee in this matter, shall enter an appearance in writing with the Secretary of the Committee on or before the 1st day of February, 1968.

Any party or intervenor intending to make any proposal relative to railway costing and the existing cost regulations shall forward 20 copies thereof, together with supporting facts and reasons, to the Secretary of the Committee, not later than a date to be fixed by the Committee.

Upon receipt of the proposals provided in the paragraph immediately preceding, the Secretary will send a copy of such proposals to all parties that will have filed an appearance.

Any party wishing to make submissions upon such proposals shall do so by filing 20 copies of same with the Secretary of the Committee not later than 30 days from the date fixed by the Committee for the filing of proposals relative to the cost regulations.

Dated at Ottawa, the 15th day of January, 1968.

C. W. RUMP,
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TO GREATER THINGS

Judy's Challenge For PM's Job Can Be a Start

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I've been up on a soapbox this week (via my column) suggesting the time could be ripe for a woman — Hon. Judy LaMarsh to be exact — to at least run for the leadership of the National Liberal Party.

I've also shouted through this column that the women's vote in Canada — gained federally in 1919 and in the 10 provinces between the years 1917 and 1941 — was the G.O.D. (and not the inspiration) that turned administrators toward the

Forbes

This tremendous voting potential (it was one and a quarter million in the federal enfranchisement alone) resulted in the statute books in Canada and in the provinces blossoming out in a host of amendments and new acts that alleviated old hardships under the law for women and children, elderly people, the physically handicapped and for female workers.

I've suggested too, that the characteristics that women brought into play as they worked to bring these reforms to life in the past 51 years were humanness, co-operation and determination. And that these same characteristics might well form the base of a blueprint for government if (or when) we ever do have a Madame Prime Minister.

Now — before I jump down from the aforementioned soapbox and return to every day incidents there's one more point I'd like to make.

I'm well aware that many who read this column would like to tell me the chances of Judy LaMarsh winning the Liberal leadership (even if she did consent to run) are very slim.

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They might also like to tell me that there is little possibility of their being a Madame Prime Minister in Canada. At least, until considerably more female talent is cues in at policy level in government.

But how to get this female talent up there?

It is commonly said that women will not stand as election candidates and that women voters (men too, for that matter) will not vote for them when they do.

There is some truth in both those statements and some good reasons for that truth, too.

Men, dubbed by their fellows to be politically broad-minded, do not hesitate to tell you that major political parties have always favored male candidates. Especially for the "safe" seats.

These same major political parties are willing to nominate a woman only if she appears a sure bet to win, or if the seat is a new one, or if it is "enemy territory" and a "goner" anyway.

It's the minor political parties whose chances of winning and forming a government are relatively small, that nominate women in any numbers. Which to many is an excellent reason for voters not supporting women candidates.

Today there are so few women in public office in Canada (federally or provincially) it is no lengthy task to list their number. It is a much lengthier task to enumerate the policy-level positions to which women have NEVER been appointed.

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The broad fact is that few women have been appointed to any federal or provincial policy-making positions. Which means, if we go a step further, that very few women have a hand in deciding policy for this Canada or ours. A country in which we are told well over 50 per cent of the voting public are women.

To anyone who seeks fulfillment in public life (woman or man) a public position is a stepping-stone. It provides a vantage point for demonstrating capacity for greater responsibility, and for obtaining that recognition so essential for advancement in public life.

No matter how able she is,

11 Branches To Attend Meet

Legionaires from south Vancouver Island will meet Wednesday to hear David Hunter, president of Pacific Command, speak at the Britannia branch in Victoria.

Thomas Clements, zone commander, said he expects a large turnout from the 11 branches in the area.

The branches are: Esquimalt Dockyards, Gulf Islands, Pender Island, Prince Edward, Pro Patria, Public Service, Saanich Peninsula, Sooke, Trafalgar, Victoria, Ex-Servicemen and Britannia.



HORSBURGH

... wants to forget

\$1.5 Million Grant To Aid Transplants

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A gift of 1,000,000 rand (\$1,500,000) has been made to Cape Town University for research on heart disease and organ transplants. Vice-Chancellor Sir R.F. Luyt announced today. He said the gift came from eight South African mining finance companies.

His announcement made no mention of Dr. Christian Barnard and his heart transplant team, but it was generally believed the gift was spurred by the two heart transplant operations on Louis Washkansky and Philip Blaiberg.

He said the university would use the money to establish a research centre to be known as the South African Mining Industry Research Centre for Heart Disease and Organ Transplantation.

That's why it might be an excellent move if Hon. Judy LaMarsh DID run for the national Liberal leadership.

She is a cabinet minister. She has held policy-level positions.

And she is known from coast to coast for her forthright opinions.

Through her presence in the race, as I said earlier this week, we would at least wet our feet. And it could point a strong finger at the political maturity, not only of Canadian men but also of Canadian women.

On this day of victory I don't want to look back, I want to look at the future," he said in an interview. "My faith is stronger, broader, more enlightened and more reasonable than ever."

On Nov. 19, 1964, Mr. Horsburgh, the minister at Chatham's Park Street United

Church, was sentenced to a legging that Mr. Horsburgh contributed to juvenile delinquency by telling a child to have sexual intercourse with another child and the other alleging that the former minister sent a child to a church apartment to have sexual intercourse with another child.

After the sentence by Judge W. H. Fox of London in juvenile court, Mr. Horsburgh was in and out of jail while his case went through a series of appeals.

Last June, in a 4-to-3 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled there should be a new trial.

Thursday, Judge J. H. R. Kirkpatrick of the Waterloo County juvenile court dismissed one of the two charges being tried and Crown Attorney Peter Glopin asked that the judge record a dismissal on all five counts.

Before the new trial started, Mr. Glopin said he would only proceed on two charges — one al-

leged to him and one to the girl.

He said the original 1964 trial lasted 14 days, but the evidence offered Thursday had been given in 3½ hours. It was also uncommon that children of 15 and 16 could not remember the date of having sexual intercourse in a church apartment.

Judge Kirkpatrick said the defendant of an 18-year-old youth in the witness box cast doubt on the girl's testimony.

The youth testified that while he was having sexual intercourse with the girl in the church apartment four years ago he heard a noise. When he went to see what it was he saw Mr. Horsburgh running downstairs.

The youth, who was 15 at the time, said he could not recall any conversation that took place.

GIRL'S TESTIMONY

The girl testified that when she and her younger sister went to the church, Mr. Horsburgh

had two books on his cedar ready for publication.

Horsburgh Wins Court Fight

doubts on his evidence and apartment because he was expecting a visit from another minister.

Soon after they reached the apartment, the boy, who was a member of the church's Youth Anonymous Club, arrived.

Under cross-examination, the 18-year-old youth was asked if he forced the girl to have sexual intercourse with him. He replied:

"I don't think so. I talked her into it after a while. Half the stuff I don't remember too well."

Mr. Horsburgh, now living in Toronto, now makes a living by promoting concerts and operating parking lot. He said he plans to return to rehabilitation work with juveniles, embarking on a cross-country campaign to raise money for a rehabilitation centre in Toronto.

He would concentrate on raising funds and not take an active part in operation of the centre.

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Arthur Mayse

To those waterfront dwellers whose houses are built on rock, the sea's assaults are unlikely to bring more tribulation than well-salted window glass, spoiled paint, and perhaps a log across a boat runway.

But where shores are of sand or clay, or a villainous lamination of both, the damage can be of a grimmer sort. There, as we've learned in this winter of high tides and driving gales, the sea becomes a land-grabber.

To read of what happens when wild water hurls itself at a yielding shore is one thing; to watch the process quite another, especially if you happen to be the distinguished property-owner.

Every crumpled inch is your good land on which you are assessed. Further, unless the assessment review board chooses to set matters your way, you'll continue to pay taxes on it.

I am not bewailing our own situation, since our frontage suffered no more than a nibbling which we will put to right when summer comes.

But a number of longshore families in Cordova Bay area have lost more than a nibble, and I hope they get the seawall they badly need.

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Early most mornings we oblige our dog by letting him coax us through the wildlands to the head of the beach stairs.

The woods are quiet, damp and mild; it isn't until we are almost out of them that we get a hint of what's going on below.

Then the sharp sea-wind hits us, and we hear a sullen boom, and know that the logs are pounding again.

In the calm of the year, the driftlogs are our friends. They lie bedded in shingle, snipe overlapping butt, in haphazard ranks that extend back from high-tide line to the green tangles of the foreshore.

They make good back-rests for an hour's drowse, and it is easier to skid a smallboat across them than to lug it over rocks. Except when beach kids lever small ones into the saltchuck with such toil as they never expend on garden chores, the logs keep their places.

In a winter storm, all's different. Those quiescent driftlogs become a bull-headed, dangerous monsters.

Even our water-loving Lab gives them a wide berth. They butt, charge and batter, side-swipe, roll, and sometimes in the grip of breaker, flip end over end.

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Their antics are spectacular, and the driftlogs can do damage, but the rain that nourishes the land can be a far more destructive enemy.

It causes such mud-slides as last night's deluge triggered at Campbell River; the harm it can do with a normally harmless creek for agent must be seen to be credited.

Once on the western slope of Vancouver's Point Grey, we noticed that the rains had swollen the merest little trickle to a point where we could no longer step across it without lengthening stride.

A matter of hours later, the flow called for a running jump. By that time it had carved itself a trench, along which it boiled in a sand-heavy torrent. Nearby residents began to worry about it at that point, but nobody else seemed to be concerned.

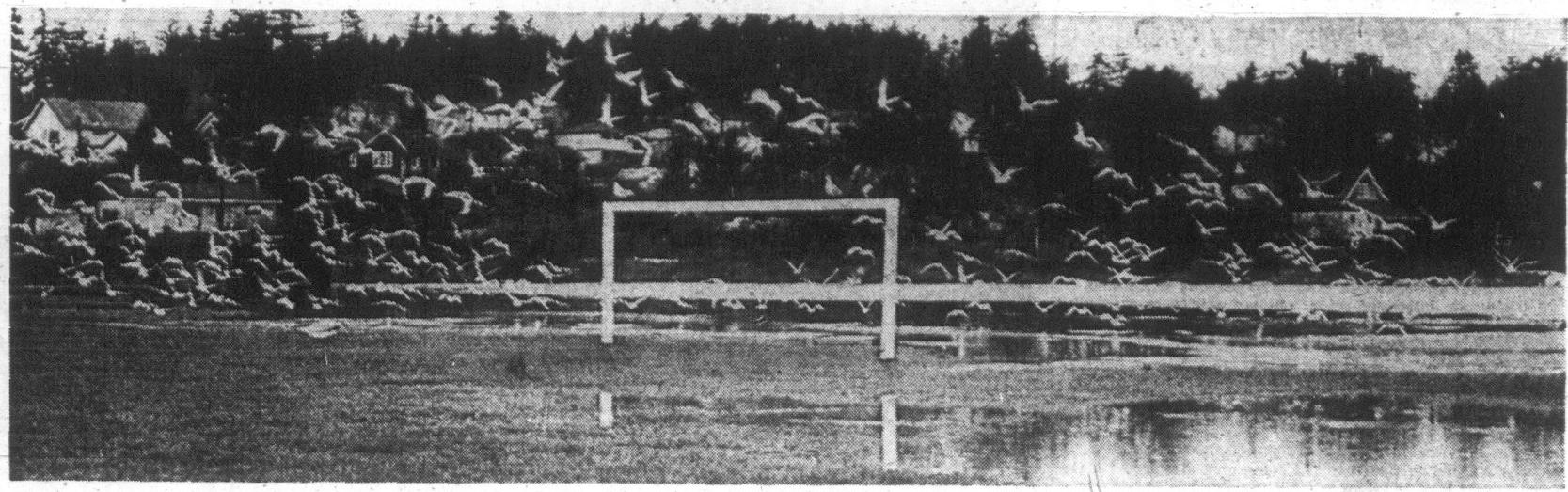
By next morning, the trench had become a canyon with steadily-crumbling edges, and the freshet was chunking out land at a rate no bulldozer blade could have matched.

Eventually the rains ended, and the creek ran at near-normal size in the bottom of its horrible great gulch. But what happened to the house perched perilously on the edge, I don't remember.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camell, at Bamfield, northbound on west coast; Estevan, in Vancouver for refit; Douglas, at Bamfield; Racer in for repair; Red Rock, Search patrol area; Vancouver, on Station Papa; Quadra, going to Station Papa.

Saskatchewan, leaving 8 a.m. Monday, return Feb. 5; McKenzie, in St. Croix, leaving 8:15 a.m. Monday, return Feb. 8; 2,000 ft. in Esquimalt graving dock; Columbia, leaving 8 a.m. Monday, return Tuesday; Grizzly, leaving 8 a.m. Monday, return to Esquimalt; Canadian, leaving 8 a.m. Saturday, return Sunday afternoon; Porte De La Reine, and Porte Du Quebec, leaving 8 a.m. Jan. 28 for Vancouver and Comox, return Jan. 28.



MANY INLAND "OCEANS" have appeared with ground super-saturated by downpours. Seagulls were having great sport this morning on flooded soccer field at Marigold Park.

RIVERS RUN WILD

New Soaking Faces Island

By BRUCE YEMEN

For soggy Vancouver Island today it was the lull after the storm—and before the next one!

And some flood-threatened communities didn't even get a break, although torrential rains of Thursday and overnight have eased across the Island.

The weather forecast calls for rain Saturday and more rain Sunday.

Long range "hope" is for continued rain next week, but much lighter than the record-setting kind of the past few days.

Blocked, flooded and washed-out roads were reported all over the Island. Flooded basements kept municipal crews hopping; Power lines were blown down, telephone service interrupted and schools closed.

Weather recorders in many areas had trouble believing their eyes when they measured the rainfall.

Nine Inches

Daily figures for the 24-hour period up to 10 a.m. today ranged from two inches right up to nine inches.

Both Comox and Nanaimo broke rainfall records.

Highways department crews at Nanaimo were battling an emergency at noon as Haslam Creek in the Cassidy area began running wild and threatening Waterloo School.

The creek washed away part of a mud bank and made a new channel for itself, leaving workers mystified in attempts to control the flooding waters.

Three Feet Deep

More than three feet of water lay on the Alberni-Tofino highway today, cutting off road links with the west coast. Mud slides and wash-outs were also reported.

An RCMP spokesman in Campbell River said heavy rains there had left "the whole area in pretty bad shape."

High water had washed out the approach to Quinsam Bridge. High winds caused many power failures and crews worked around the clock to repair damage.

5,000 Sandbags

An emergency request for 5,000 sandbags was made to Nanaimo today by the municipality of North Cowichan and was immediately filled.

There was danger of a critical flood situation on Beverly Street in North Cowichan unless the rain let up. Municipal crews worked through the night pumping and sandbagging but water from Somenos Creek flooded the road and blocked off traffic.

At Duncan two Indian families were rescued from their Mission Road homes by canoe. (See story, Page 14.)

Crews worked frantically to control the swollen Cowichan River.

In the 24-hour period up to 4 a.m. Victoria recorded 1.4 inches of rain with an additional 25 up to 10 a.m.

The city as usual got far less rain than up-island points.

Nanaimo had 2.41 inches up to 4 a.m. plus an additional 1.08 in

the six hours up to 10 a.m. today. Added to this was 1.02 inches for the previous day, giving a total of 4.51 inches in 60 hours.

Port Alberni registered 3.41 inches up to 4 a.m. and an estimated eight or nine inches had fallen in two days.

Bear Creek near Jordan River may have set the pace with nine inches in the past day.

Torrential

Campbell River's official figure was 1.34 inches for the period ending at 4 a.m. today but reports from there said "torrential" rains were still falling this morning.

Wide variations in rainfall within the same area are common, with windward locations getting more rain than leeward.

Tofino reported about 2.57 inches in the 30 hours up to 10 a.m.

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Caught On Sticky Ticket?

Foiled at last!

Commissionaires who for years have plagued over-parked motorists by placing little blue papers beneath windshield wipers may be running into serious problems with some 1968 model cars.

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, on the Gulf of Mexico, wants 100 pipefitters and 50 shipfitters.

Three officials of the American shipyard will arrive in Victoria Sunday and interviews will be conducted the following two days at the Boilermakers Hall, 802 Esquimalt Road, and the plumbers and pipefitters union, in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

The company has said the skilled men are "urgently needed" and that immediate openings are available.

"Qualified applicants will receive on-the-spot job offers which include free transportation to Pascagoula," the company said.

Employment recruiters from a Mississippi shipyard will be seeking 150 skilled Victoria workers in interviews here Monday and Tuesday.

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, on the Gulf of Mexico, wants 100 pipefitters and 50 shipfitters.

If they go, he predicted it will have a "real impact" on the industry in Victoria.

When a contract does come up, it will be harder for the companies when they ask the unions for skilled men.

"We can't keep them on the unemployment rolls," he said.

"If the government released the HMCS Chaudiere conversion to DM Dockyard the exodus to Victoria would be stopped."

70 JOBLESS

Tom Wheatley, business agent for Local 324 of the United Association of Journeyman Plumbers and Pipefitters, said his union has 70 men unemployed including about 35 to 40 pipefitters.

"Quite a few are interested to the extent they want details," he said.

"No one has committed themselves to go. Some are worried about the military draft. But I have been assured they will not be affected by the draft if they are on a work permit."

He said the work permit is for six months and can be renewed.

The company will pay the way back for Victoria workers at the end of the permit time.

Both union officials said the three Ingalls representatives will go to Montreal after the Victoria interviews.

Team Approach Urged on Jobs

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Economic Council Wanted by Bevis

By JIM HUME

The head of Canada Manpower, Victoria, today called for the establishment of a local "economic council" to help solve unemployment and economic ills.

George Bevis, manager of the local Manpower branch on Pandora Avenue, said that in the past Victorians tended to get interested in labor problems only after such incidents as the closure of the Victoria Machinery Depot.

"Unfortunately that interest is rarely sustained," he said.

"What this area needs is a standing committee, an active standing committee, which can work in close co-operation with us. Only in that way can we make any serious progress in solving the many problems facing the community."

Mr. Bevis said he had high hopes that such a standing committee → or Economic Council as he preferred to call it → would spring from a one-day seminar scheduled for the University of Victoria in February.

The seminar will bring together labor, management and government leaders for a full day of discussions on the economic future of Greater Victoria.

NOBODY INVITED

To date no one from Manpower has been invited.

"If I were invited I would suggest the formation of a local Economic Council to provide a continuing study of the situation," Mr. Bevis said.

He stressed that the direction of the communities work force was a continuing problem, and not one which could be treated lightly.

"In the event that the community saw fit to organize a standing committee Manpower would offer the group space in which to hold meetings, stenographic help for the keeping of records and all the resources we have for research."

Mr. Bevis said he had high hopes that the one-day seminar would become an annual event.

He said that he hoped to see the first, destined for Guyana, is almost ready for shipment, and will be transported aboard a bauxite freighter returning to Africa from Kitimat.

Arrangements are being completed to ship vans to Tanzania, Zambia, Pakistan, Hong Kong, and India and possibly to other countries.

Each van is equipped with books, science material, audio and visual teaching aids, information on British Columbia and other parts of Canada, sporting equipment, industrial films and many other educational aids.

Project 100:

\$200,000

And Counting

British Columbia students have raised almost \$200,000 for Centennial Project 100, Laurie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, announced today.

The money will be used to provide mobile classrooms for under-developed Commonwealth countries. Mr. Wallace said the total of "close to \$200,000" will provide at least eight vans with the latest educational facilities.

The project was undertaken by students in public, parochial, independent and Indian schools.

Students themselves decided on the mobile classroom concept.

As of mid-January, funds on hand included \$100,000 from schools throughout the province, plus about \$80,000 as the project's share of the "Miles for Millions" march in Victoria last November. Students who organized the march voted to give 80 per cent of the proceeds to "Project 100," the balance to Oxfam.

Organization costs were paid by the provincial centennial committee.

SLAVE DAYS

Other methods students used to raise funds included car washes and bottle drives, bake sales and hot dog sales, concerts, Christmas card and decorations sales, white elephant and rummage sales, "slave days," amateur hours, movies, carnivals.

Every school district in British Columbia helped with the project, with contributions from individual schools ranging from \$25 to over \$2,000.

The mobile classrooms, mounted on four-wheel drive chassis, are being fitted out with volunteer student help at Burnaby Vocational School.

But he added that he wasn't too impressed with the idea of a standing committee.

He said that he hoped to see the one-day seminar become an annual event.

Mr. Bevis said he is convinced that only with sustained effort could any permanent solutions be found to the problems facing Victoria now, and the problems which were bound to crop up in the future.

MORE COURSES

With 296 Victorians already taking Manpower-sponsored courses in the city or other provincial vocational training centres, Mr. Bevis hopes for an even further increase in vocational courses.

On Thursday four Lower Vancouver Island school boards agreed to continue their studies on the possibility of obtaining greater use from the six existing vocational wings in local high schools.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said there was no doubt in his mind that the richly equipped vocational wings could be put to better and more extensive use.

Mr. Bevis welcomed the idea. "Until we get a vocational school I think the proposal of

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Catholics Plan Rice, Tea Dinner

A symbolic dinner of rice and tea in support of Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians will be sponsored by St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, rector of the cathedral, will preside at the dinner, to be held in Pendray Hall at Metropolitan United Church at 7 p.m.

"We want to experience a sense of identification with and compassion for the people of Vietnam," Monsignor O'Connell said.

Sharing the austere meal will be a group of Victorians who have chosen to go without food for three days. They will break their fast with rice and tea and then donate a sum equal to the meals they have not eaten to the people of Vietnam.

Also taking part will be J. Lloyd Brereton and other members of Victoria Humanist Federation; Mrs. Mira Yarwood, chairman of the Victoria committee, Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians; and Rev. E. Laura Butler, vice-chairman.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Tries Cooking Dishes From Holland

By Penny Saver

I am always interested in the way women from other countries cook, and while my experiments with their recipes have not always been successful, they have always been interesting. Lately a Dutch woman moved into our neighborhood and I have had a wonderful time swapping recipes and cooking hints with her. One of her greatest hints was about a little shop that specializes in all kinds of European import items.

Their meat counter is superb. They have German, Dutch and Danish meats of all description, including a fine selection of salami. The average cost for this salami is 90 cents a half pound, which is the cost of their most popular salami, cervelat. Another popular sausage is Berliner liver sausage which is \$1 a pound.

I was most interested in a smoked ring sausage called gouderseroekworst. This sausage is about \$1 a pound and is sold in the complete rings. These are boiled and served with sauerkraut or kale.

Kale is a vegetable that looks much like broccoli but is quite different. It is fairly difficult to get in Victoria but this shop has both canned and dried kale. A large can of kale is 75 cents while a packet of dried kale is 39 cents.

I was amazed to find that this store carried spices for rice dishes. A brief history lesson assured me that this is because of the many Dutch people who spent time in the Indonesian colonies. They developed a taste for the Indonesian rice-table and brought the custom back to Holland. This store not only has the ingredients for these dishes but also sells a recipe booklet for 25 cents which tells you how to prepare and serve these dishes.

This store also sells the most popular European cheeses, biscuits and chocolates. I tried some Speculaas cookies that are now at a special price of two for 49 cents. These thin, rectangular cookies have been a hit with my guests.

If you would like to know where this shop is found, please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Third floor . . . Credit department and a beautiful blonde selling something at counter 2 and a luscious redhead selling something at counter 5."

DEAR ABBY . . .**Dentist's 'Nude' Tie Shocks Boy's Mom**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: This morning I took my 6-year-old son to the dentist. We were the first appointment and arrived at the dentist's office right along with the dentist. He removed his coat and turned to give us a cordial greeting. To my amazement, this dentist was wearing a necktie with a most repulsive nude woman painted on it.

I was shocked, as this dentist came very highly recommended. I didn't tell my husband as he would have scolded me for not leaving immediately.

My teen-age daughter has an appointment with this dentist next week. Should I send her to his office alone or go with her? Or should I cancel her appointment and report that dentist to the dental association? Do you think this man is safe to be around children? He is middle-aged, married, and very well off.

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: I doubt that the dental association would do much about a dentist's choice of ties, although, I agree, yours showed very poor taste. You wouldn't worry about the safety of my children in this case either. But if you are concerned, have your children take their teeth elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to become engaged in the near future, and my boy friend and I are having a big difference of opinion on something I want you to settle. I would like to have an engagement ring made with yellow gold. My boy friend prefers white. He says that since he is paying for it, he should pick it out and I should take what I get and like it. I told him that since I'm going to be wearing the ring, I should be the one to pick it out.

I also told him that most girls pick out their own engagement rings after the boy tells the girl how much he wants to spend. He doesn't agree with me and

one of her colleagues wrote to say that he had collected the money for the "retirement gift" and dinner and was now red-faced because the teacher had not retired after all. It was even suggested that she return the gift.

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**OPEN LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN**

What special wish do many girls of all ages have in common? A vacation on a sunny isle, a diamond ring, a fur-lined trenchcoat? Judging from the mail I've received of late, it from girlfriends, sisters, mothers — yes even grandmothers — the one wish that stands out above all others is that the young men in their lives shun the shaggy look and bone up on the basics of good grooming.

Perhaps the one in your life turns fiercely masculine when you try to talk about well-trimmed clean hair, polished shoes or simply wearing shoes in company! It may be possible to prod him gently in the right direction by clipping out this "open letter" and casually leaving it in a conspicuous place.

GOODBYE TARZAN!

We girls unite in agreeing that it must be glorious to be an all-out male but hasn't the Tarzan look had its day? The overly casual, soiled, rumpled effect, once so popular on campus, is definitely on the wane. There's a movement afoot to turn young men into gentlemanly-looking creatures. Witness the wonderful array of clothes, ranging from designer-styled vested suits to "dandy" evening shirts!

It's exciting also to choose from the impressive panorama of special grooming preparations designed solely for masculine needs. Adopt the ones you favor to help you look and feel your best.

Wake-up shower: Spark up that daily shower with a loofah mitt, a man-size cake of fragrant bath soap and a matching deodorant spray. Extra-large Turkish towels come to the aid of vigorous drying.

Hair-care: Enjoy a luxurious shampoo several times weekly. There are special dandruff-fighters for problem scalps. And to keep your hair smooth after shampooing, investigate the non-greasy gels and stays (we girls call them sprays) or apply a little setting lotion while your hair is still wet and sneak under the dryer for a few minutes. An air-conditioned portable is a breeze to use. This procedure is especially effective for controlling curly hair.

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Progressive System Used in New School

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

"Most schools are for most children five hours out of their daily lives. Life ends at 9 and begins again at 3:15."

This is Mrs. Jerry (Joan) Schwartz speaking of the experiences that led her to become the principal teacher at Craigdarroch School, a Victoria private school that tries to create a free atmosphere in which the child can work at his own speed.

She adds, "Craigdarroch School is an extension of their lives. The children come to play with their friends and the teachers are their friends as well. The have no inhibitions around us."

Craigdarroch School is in many ways the creation of this energetic mother of four. When she came to Victoria three years ago she found that her California teaching credentials would not permit her to get full-time work teaching in local schools. She took a job as an assistant librarian at the McPherson Library of the University of Victoria, a job which she found interesting, but not challenging.

During the summer she was approached by Dr. Charles Gregory, a local psychiatrist, and lawyer David Hummel about the school. She was to be given a free rein in setting up a progressive education system, working closely with Gregory and psychologist Andrew Mikita to deal with the psychological problems a child faces when entering school for the first time. She was also free to set up a language program along the lines she wished.

WELL QUALIFIED

Joan Schwartz is well qualified to head such a school. She holds a degree in Spanish from the University of Mexico, a general curriculum degree (Spanish, English, and History) from the University of California at Berkeley and a general second-year teaching credential from the University of California at Davis. She became interested in teaching problems 10 years ago when she and her husband were working as house parents at a clinic for emotionally disturbed children at San Francisco. The children fascinated her, not only because their disturbances could be traced to poor home conditions, but also because frequently these disturbances had been magnified by school situations.

When the Schwartz family moved to Davis, California, Joan began teaching Spanish at the high school level. She was allowed a great deal of freedom in her class and worked on an ungraded basis. After school and during the summer she worked with elementary school children, teaching them Spanish. She is

ON SALT SPRING

Visitors and Holidays Brighten Winter Season

Visitors and holidays add to the excitement of January for residents of Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Donald H. Whitbread and her three children have arrived from the Arctic post of Frobisher Bay to spend a visit with Mrs. Whitbread's mother, Mrs. Alice Thompson, who lives at Fernwood. The visitors plan to stay until April when they will join Canon Whitbread and the couple's eldest son in England. After Easter, Canon and Mrs. Whitbread will return to Frobisher Bay to continue their work with the Eskimos of that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moat and their children, Jackie, Alison and Trevor, are back in their Long Harbor home after a two-week trip to Disneyland and Newport Beach in California.

Also home after a holiday in the south is Mrs. Elsie Worthington of Ganges Hill. Mrs. Worthington spent the holiday season with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. (Pat) Worthington, and

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Even when school is out the pupils at Craigdarroch School clamor to stay for just a few minutes more instruction. Here, head teacher Joan Schwartz helps one of her pupils with his

of you is to fill out your own shape."

Two of her own children are in the school, six-year-old Claire and eight-year-old Gordon. Gordon is reading and understanding books at the junior high level. "We have a lot of children like this. I am amazed at what the average child can do."

Next year holds high promise for Craigdarroch School. The organizers hope to expand again, and, also, to

find permanent quarters. They would like to buy property within the city limits with at least five acres of land that includes a large house.

Another exciting development is that the original board of directors has resigned so that the parents of the students at the school can elect their own board of directors from among their own number.

"This creates the feeling that it is our school," adds Joan, "and not

reading problems while other enthusiastic readers work on their own."

just somewhere that we send our children."

She envies the resources of the public schools, however: Craigdarroch is supported solely by fees and the waiting list is long. It attempts to keep a homogenous group, rather than "just rich kids," by limited scaling of fees.

Also Joan hopes the future will hold grants and donations from individuals.

How does Joan find energy for all her activities? "I

noticed when I came here," she said, "that for the first time in my life, eyebrows were raised when they found out that not only did I work full-time but that I was married, had four children and took care of a rather large house by myself."

"Women who are home all the time use time wastefully. I notice this in myself in the summer. When I'm working I survive on less sleep. I read two to four books a week and try, each year, to take a course that will broaden some subject in which I feel weak. This year I took a course in marine biology."

"I think that a working mother does have a lot of extra pressure on her because she is made to feel guilty about leaving her children. She has to be an extra good mother, an extra competent housewife and an extra loving wife. I don't think these are bad things to be."

"This is only one of the ways in which Victoria seems behind to Joan. I can't help thinking that it reminds me of Oakland, California, when I was growing up there 25 to 30 years ago. I feel Victoria is a city that is growing and I see a really exciting future for it."

MRS. V. HAVARD HEADS LOCAL LODGE

Colfax Rebekahs Install Officers

Mr. V. Havard was installed as noble grand of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, at a recent ceremony in the Oddfellows Hall.

Also installed were: Vice-grand, Mrs. G. Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Higgs; financial secretary, Mrs. G. Loat; treasurer, Mrs. M. Overgaard; warden, Mrs. G. Lehman; conductor, Mr. H. Horner; chaplain, Mrs. C. Taylor; right supporter of the noble grand, Mrs. A. Warvos; left supporter, Mrs. B. Fairburn; right supporter of vice-grand, Mrs. O. Green; left supporter, Mrs. L. Slater; inside guardian, Mrs. J. Tivador; outside guardian, Mrs. B. Collett; musician,

inside guardian, Mrs. V. Rossiter; deputy outside guardian, Mrs. M. Scott; deputy musician, Mrs. M. Gower.

Acting as escorts were D. Burkholder, H. Hutchinson, R. Livingstone, W. Edwards, R. Jahaus.

Mrs. Beulah Daniels, retiring noble grand, was presented with a past noble grand's jewel by the district deputy president. The noble grand, Mrs. V. Havard, presented a gift to Mrs. Daniels.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

Pot-luck luncheon and social to follow monthly meeting, Swedish Canadian Social Group, Saturday at 8 p.m., View Royal Hall.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARMSTRONG—In Victoria on Jan. 16, 1968, Mrs. Jane Armstrong, nee J. Smiley, Ballykinne, County Down, N. Ireland, on Feb. 17, 1882. She died on Feb. 17, 1968, in Westgate Ave. Born in Silverdale, B.C., 1900, residing in Kamloops and later in Victoria prior to 1940. George in Victoria in 1940. Mr. West Johnson is survived by his husband, George, two sons, Gordon Head Rd. Survived by her son, Richard Gordon Armstrong, two brothers, Daniel and Sam (Mrs. A. Y. Dodd), two brothers, Charles Smiley, Ballykinne, County Down, N. Ireland, and William Smiley of Saanich, Sask., 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson, a son-in-law, Gordon Head, of Vancouver, B.C.; two brothers, John Ulinder, Ladysmith, B.C., and Godfrey Ulinder, of Vancouver. His son, Mrs. G. Pearson of Seattle.

Funeral services will be conducted at Royal Oak Burial Chapel, 1623 Quadra St., on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

BELL—Aging citizen of 94 for nearly 10 years, Victoria, passed away suddenly, January 16, 1968, in Torren, Mexico. Survived by her son, Donald; grandchildren Donnie and Linda, and their spouses; Charles and Jack Flinton; 1 sister, Wimmin Beaumont.

Funeral service and burial held in Mexico, January 13, 1968.

MACARTHUR—On January 16, 1968, Mrs. Mabel Kathleen MacArthur, 86 years old, died in Victoria, in her 88th year, born in Sussex, New Brunswick, and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. A widow of George, a local ciehan for 34 years. She leaves her son, Sterling MacArthur, at her home.

Private service will be held in the Sains Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Interment in the Sains Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined.

MITCHELL—Suddenly in Victoria on January 17, 1968, Margarette, widow of Adolphus Bromley, of 890 Willow St., 23rd Orchard Ave., Clitheroe, Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria for 15 years. Survived by nephews, Mr. W. D. Crocker, Vancouver, nieces, Mrs. A. Evans, Montreal, and Mrs. M. Laidlow, Kamloops. Also survived by her son, John Mitchell, R.R. 1, Oshawa, Ont., and grandchildren.

Funeral service and burial held in Victoria, West and had lived in Esquimalt for over 50 years.

Funeral services Saturday, 10 a.m. at HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Canon H. J. Jones officiating. Cremation.

MOSS—On January 18, 1968, after a long illness, Frank Moss of 1475 Pandora Ave., aged 80 years, formerly of Inverness, died in his 88th year. He was born in Paradise, Nova Scotia, graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1905 and practised law in Inverness until 1940. Retired in Victoria since 1940. Survived by his wife Ethel at home, his daughter, Mrs. C. P. Schreiber (Alison), and Queen Charlotte, and his son, John Mitchell, R.R. 1, Oshawa, Ont., and grandchildren.

Funeral service Monday at 3:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Canon H. J. Jones officiating. Cremation.

ELLIOTT—In Victoria on Tuesday, January 16, 1968, Percival Sinclair Elliott, 1333 Fort St., died in his 88th year. He was born in Paradise, Nova Scotia, graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1905 and practised law in Inverness until 1940. Retired in Victoria since 1940. Survived by his wife, Ethel, and two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Schreiber (Alison), and Queen Charlotte, and his son, John Mitchell, R.R. 1, Oshawa, Ont., and grandchildren.

The Rev. Alex Calder will conduct the funeral services on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined.

HOLLIS—At his residence, suite 1207, 701 Esquimalt Road, on January 16, 1968, Mr. Thomas Gordon Hollis, age 63 years, born in Devonshire, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 months. Survived by his wife, Theresa, and two sons, John and Michael. Also survived by his mother, Womoum, Humboldt, Sask., Mrs. Doreen Elder, Regina, Sask., four grandchildren, a sister, and three English brothers. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Saturday, January 20, 1968, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Edward Ling officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park.

STEVENS—On January 17, 1968, Mrs. Helen Stevens, widow of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Stevens, 5051 Sunrise Terrace, Victoria, for the past 15 months. Survived by her wife, Ethel, and her son, Richard at home, and her grandmother, Mrs. V. Shelton, Victoria.

Funeral service Saturday, 10:30 a.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Mr. T. McCall, Bethesda Chapel, officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park.

VAUTIN—In Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968, Madame Marie Jeanne Josephine Vautrin in her 80th year. She was born in Almeira, Idaho, in 1888, and before coming to Victoria, she leaves two sons, George Edward of Victoria, and Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Dorothy, Humboldt, Sask., four grandchildren, a sister, and three English brothers. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Saturday, January 20, 1968, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Edward Ling officiating. Interment in the Sooke cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

JOF—In Victoria, B.C., on January 18, 1968, Joe Ivan Joff, 83 years, born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 months. Survived by his wife, Ethel, and his son, Fairfield Rd. He leaves his nephew.

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VELLACOTT—In Victoria, B.C., on January 19, 1968, Miss Edith Vellacott, aged 83 years of age, died in her 88th year. She was born in Idar, Germany, and a resident of Victoria for the past 18 years. Survived by her loving wife, Ethel, Victoria, and Richard at home, and her grandmother, Mrs. V. Shelton, Victoria.

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WONG—Suddenly in Vancouver on January 18, 1968, Mr. Wong Sung, 76, a pioneer resident of Victoria for over 60 years. He leaves his loving wife, Ethel, Victoria, and their two sons, George and Eddie, and grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

A private funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1968, at 10 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Sooke. Interment in the Sooke cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

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MABEL CUMMING, late of 1145 McElroy Street, Victoria, B.C.

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WHAT DO YOU DO when you can't find a babysitter? Why, call on the nearest cow, as did the Hurd family while they were attending the Penn-

sylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. While the family enjoyed the show, the family's Guernsey cow kept an eye on year-old Roger.

YOUR HEALTH

Surgery Helps Leg Ulcers

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Occasionally, a woman of mature years will write to ask what she can do to get rid of leg ulcers, just above the ankle. When long years ago, I was an intern, we used to see any number of women with big varicose veins with the resultant Alvarez leg ulcer, and then my chief, one of the surgeons, would skin-graft the ulcer and get it healed up in a couple of weeks.

Today, according to a fine article I just read on the subject, published in Sweden, there they get rid of the big leg veins with the modern surgical technique, and then the ulcers rarely have to be skin-grafted. It helps if the patients will use a compression bandage or an elastic stocking.

Also what helps greatly is to raise the foot of the bed at night. Under the lower end of the mattress the patient should put the big cushion from the seat of an overstuffed chair. Usually then

swelling of the leg that is there at night is gone in the morning.

I was just reading an article on a British eye bank by Drs. Archer and Trevor-Roper, who emphasized the need for having the eye that is to be given to someone removed very shortly after death, because within half an hour the normally clear window of the eye begins to degenerate.

Apparently, an eye is not of much value two hours after death. Also, tissue from people who have been seriously ill with blood-poisoning, extensive tuberculosis, or leukemia, or people who have been treated with a heavy dosage of X-rays or an antineoplastic drug is not usable.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, in an editorial on the splendid long-continued studies that are being made on thousands of persons in Framingham, Mass., the writers tell of some work on gallstones.

He says that between the ages of 55 and 64, 10 per cent of men and over 20 per cent of women have gallstones. In the U.S. probably 15 million people are carrying around gallstones, granting that their

stones have not been removed surgically.

About a third of a million gallbladders are removed each year in the U.S. Women are at least three times more likely to have gallstones than are men, and this, I found years ago, is not due—as once was thought—to their bearing children, because this sex difference is found in those rare cases in which small boys and girls have gallstones.

Overweight and diabetes may influence the coming of gallstones. I have noted in many cases that the person with the stones once had some infection in the abdominal cavity, such as appendicitis. This may have caused the stones to form.

The most successful method so far tested can reduce a substance to a tiny fraction of one degree from the goal. The substance used is copper atoms, or rather the nuclei of copper atoms with their orbiting electrons stripped away. These copper ions are chilled and placed in a strong magnetic field. They become magnetized at a low temperature, and then the electromagnet generating the field is switched off. This causes the copper nuclei to become demagnetized.

When the magnetic energy is removed, the copper nuclei lose still more of their remaining heat. The best experiments so far have reduced the copper substances to within millions of a degree of minus 273.15 degrees Centigrade. This chilling figure is the total heatlessness of absolute zero. On the Fahrenheit scale it equals minus 459.67 degrees. Theoretically, scientists know that any solid, liquid, or gaseous substance loses its last smidgen of heat at absolute zero.

Somewhere, perhaps out in the cosmos, there are substances with temperatures of absolute zero and someday researchers in an earth laboratory may chill a substance right down to the coldest possible degree. Heat, of course, is the energy of moving molecules. As a substance cools, it loses this energy and its molecules move more slowly. But even the molecules in a frigid chunk of ice have enough heat energy to shiver and shake. At minus 273.15 degrees Centigrade, there would be no vestige of heat and the molecules in any substance would, in theory, become absolutely motionless.

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Music-Making Proves Contagious

By BERYL PROUDMAN

A delighted audience Thursday night at Uvic enthusiastically applauded the Fine Arts' concert of baroque music.

The obvious joy that all four musicians found in such ensemble music-making proved contagious; catching their mood from the first, we all relaxed and enjoyed the concert with them.

In the Trio-Sonatas which, by their very nature, offer such satisfying variety of tone and interplay of instruments, Jack Kessler and Raymond Ovens admirably matched and complemented one another. Mr. Kessler's excited participation, the antithesis of his partner's calm assurance, added interest and distinction to their two instruments.

A stable underpinning and deep rich bass was provided by Hans Siegrist and his faithful cello, while the harpsichord, played by Gerald Hendrie, added percussive emphasis, set the pace and kept in close touch with the players throughout.

RICH REWARD

An interesting progression of trio-sonata form could be traced from Vitali and Legrenz to Vivaldi; and then to Handel and finally to Bach. Handel's trio-sonata (E Major op. 9 no. 2), made fuller use of the echoing effect of the different instruments and his movements were obviously more rounded than those of the earlier composers.

Bach as usual made the greatest demands of the players but rewarded them most richly for their pains. His Trio-sonata (C Major BWV 1037), exploited passing dissonances and their resolution; and, in the final Presto Gigue, tested the synchronization of the players by writing in essential, momentary pauses.

Gerald Hendrie's harpsichord solos gained considerably from his apt, witty introductory explanations. Two Purcell Suites (No. 2 and G Major, No. 5 C Major), were mainly interesting for the delicacy of their ornamentation which the performer achieved with neat economical trills and turns. His restrained registration befitting this music of the Cl7th to perfection.

The clear informative introductions to his Couperin pieces added to our understanding of them but his strict adherence to repeat signs unfortunately detracted from their impact.

These miniatures contain just enough program content to sketch in main characteristics but, like vignettes, once drawn they should be left untouched; there is not enough matter in them to add to and repetition only makes them cumbersomely long for such flimsy outlines.



ILLNESS provided Regina Resnik with opportunity to sing lead role in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York Thursday night. Miss Resnik, who had sung "Carmen" 184 times all over the world, had never performed the rôle at the Met until she replaced Elena Cernoi, who was indisposed. The mezzo-soprano cried as the audience applauded her name when it was announced as a replacement. (AP Wirephoto.)

Perrault Roasts Phil's Open Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said Thursday that all politicians should be prohibited from "hot line" type broadcasting unless they can be interviewed by interrogators.

He was commenting on recent radio appearances by Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi on a Lower Mainland radio station's open-line show.

Mr. Gagliardi fielded questions from the public and was able to phone Premier Bennett in Victoria for an interview.

NO QUESTIONS

"He called the people he wanted and took the calls he wanted," said Mr. Perrault. "There was nobody present to question him on his statements," added the Liberal leader.

"It's like playing with a stacked deck."

Mr. Perrault said the high-way minister's place, just prior to next week's opening of the legislature, is in the capital, looking after the interests of the taxpayers, not spreading propaganda on radio.

He said the same applies to all provincial members, adding that his party would not accept any offers to appear on such a show, unless statements could be questioned and challenged.

However, he added, his party does not intend to lodge any complaints with the Board of Broadcast Governors, which supervises broadcasting.

Premier Bennett shot back at Mr. Perrault.

"The truth must have hurt," he told reporters as he went to a cabinet meeting.

"They all say the government doesn't keep the people informed but the minute Gagliardi gets on the air they complain."

Asked if he would answer questions by Mr. Perrault if the latter replaced Mr. Gagliardi as a "hot line" moderator, the premier said: "If he had something constructive to say."

Additional Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — James L. Marcus, already under federal indictment in a \$40,000 kickback scandal, was arrested Thursday on state charges involving bribery and conspiracy in connection with other contract kickbacks.

Marcus is a former aide to Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Militant 100 Group Disbands in Britain

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's most militant protest groups disbanded Thursday in a row over the Vietnam war.

The London Committee of 100, which six years ago could turn out 15,000 or more to squat in the streets and risk arrest, ran into ideological disagreements and a drying-up of funds.

The London committee recommended that the national committee of 100, which coordinates the efforts of similar groups throughout the country, disband too. A spokesman said the only really active provincial committee remaining is the one centred on Birmingham.

Laurens Otter, secretary of the London committee, said the group broke up because it was unable to reach a compromise among its members on the Vietnam war.

Kiwanis To See Navy Gymnasts

A trampoline and gymnastic display by sailors from CFB Esquimalt will highlight a Victoria Kiwanis' "Salute to Youth," during a regular luncheon meeting of the club Tuesday.

During the meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom, 12 sailors representing the physical and recreational training department of the base will perform on a box horse and trampoline in the centre of the room.

The gymnasts will be directed by CPO Jim Jack.

Veteran Star Dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bert Wheeler, 72, star of stage, screen and television for 57 years, died Thursday night of emphysema.

Wheeler made people laugh with his recitals of his troubles — he was sometimes called the "crawl-and-cry man" — but his greatest fame came from the 30 movies in which he co-starred with his long-time partner, Robert Woolsey. Woolsey died in 1940.

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It's Happy Time for Sure As Goulet Singing Sparkles

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A many-splendored musical, The Happy Time, opened Thursday night at the Broadway Theatre. It brims with originality, wit, vivacity and warmth.

These are main reasons, in arbitrary sequence: An exceptionally talented cast led by Robert Goulet, who sings with hypnotic vigor, and David Wayne, who actually doesn't but never mind; a stand-out melody score by John Kander and Fred Ebb; over-all magic by Gower Champion as director and choreographer.

The original Happy Time stories by the late Robert L. Fontaine were anecdotes about his childhood in Ottawa. These were expanded into short stories, then into a book The Happy Time, which was adapted into a musical. He left Ottawa with his family at age 15 to live in New England.

The American-born Goulet is a former CBC television star.

TELLS OF FAMILY

The story concerns a rakish-and-prime family of French-Canadian, especially gallivanting Uncle Jacques and Bibi, the latter a lad looking at the world with saucer-eyed innocence.

As adapted by N. Richard Nash, the plot, which also involves the romance of a small-town school teacher, isn't strong or novel. But the flimsy frame supports an ingratiating spirit of contagious nostalgia and homey mirth.

Goulet moves in and out of the free-form narration as audience confidante and the picture-snapper whose return home sets off the necessary domestic turmoil.

The on-stage proceedings are colorfully enhanced by the use of giant photographic projections. The unostentatious settings by Peter Wexler cleverly utilize a giant revolve.

What other press critics said:

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Raise for Manager

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal manager Cyril Henderson of North Vancouver has been given a \$2,300 pay raise to boost his salary to \$23,000 a year.

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but it has a certain style, a certain charm, even a certain distinction that put it above the rest of this season's so far sadly sparse crop of Broadway musicals."

John Chapman, Daily News: "... If I had this show to do over again, I'd keep the fine cast, the fascinating production and the score, throw out the book and start over again with Samuel Taylor's original play."

Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "The Happy Time, to

it in a nutshell, is a struggle between a brilliant production and a mediocre book, and I'm afraid the book proved the dominating force."

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'YOUTH REBELLING BECAUSE OF VIETNAM'

Eartha Stuns Lady Bird With Gutty Plea

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Eartha Kitt, in an emotional White House scene with President Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, said U.S. youth are rebelling because of the Vietnam war.

Young men don't want to be sent off "to get shot" in a war they don't understand, Miss Kitt told Mrs. Johnson at a Thursday luncheon.

"So they rebel in the streets and take pot," she added, explaining to Mrs. Johnson: "In case you don't know the expression, that's marijuana."

Miss Kitt earlier confronted President Johnson, who dropped in to greet the 50 women Mrs. Johnson had gathered for a discussion of crime in the streets.

Johnson told the women he hoped they would go home "excited enough to provide some leadership for programs we're trying so hard to develop."

ACROSS THE TABLE

At times Miss Kitt faced Mrs. Johnson across the dining table and the scene was electric.

Hypnosis Centre Approved

Victoria will shortly have its first hypnosis centre.

The city's finance committee Thursday agreed that the city could have no objection to the granting of a business license to Victoria Hypnosis Centre Limited for the purpose of conducting instruction in hypnosis and for teaching the value of hypnosis as a medical treatment aid.

Victoria will retain the services of the Corps of Commissioners for the patrolling of parking meters.

The decision was made in the face of a bid by the Three Cees organization to take over the meter patrols.

The Three Cees offered their services for \$2.10 an hour. The Corps of Commissioners charges \$2.20 an hour.

"But," said city manager Dennis Young, "the commissioners have done a good job for us and the cost gap is not great enough to warrant a change."

"And if we should ever contemplate a change, then I think we should consider going into the meter-maid business as cited in the east have done."

Paul Bishop's offer to brighten the Causeway with a portable stall offering various shaped bottles for sale was rejected.

In a letter to council Mr. Bishop said he had a collection of thousands of old bottles which he thought might make a different tourist attraction this summer.

A request from the Junior Chamber of Commerce for \$135 to send Miss Victoria to the Vernon Winter Carnival was also rejected by the committee. "They should have enough money of their own to send her," said Ald. Percy Frampton.

The city will provide a perpetual trophy at a cost of \$250 for the winner of the Victoria to Maui yacht race.

Scheduled to start from Victoria's Inner Harbour on July 1 the race is expected to take between two and three weeks.

It will be sailed every second year with Victoria the starting place.

City workers who use their own cars on city business will get a gas allowance boost from 10 cents to 12 cents per mile.

The dime a mile rate has been in existence for many years.

Workers, particularly in the inspection branches, are limited in their mileage claims to 6,000 miles a year.

Mrs. Johnson sat through it all, appearing disturbed but maintaining outward control. Finally she rose to regain command of her emotionally-shattered luncheon.

She told the Negro singer: "I have not lived the background you have. I cannot speak as passionately or as well, but we must keep our eyes, our hearts and our energies fixed on constructive aims to do something that will make this a happier, healthier better educated land."

The president said it might cut down juvenile delinquency if all parents asked themselves at midnight where their children were.

As the president prepared to depart, Miss Kitt stepped in his path and asked: "What do we do about delinquent parents who have to go to work and can't spend time with their children? What do you do with the children?"

Pausing, Johnson told her quietly the 1967 Social Security Act provided millions of dollars for day-care centres. He said he recognizes the problem and left the women with the suggestion

EARTHA KITT
...opens her heart

that they "tell me what you think."

Miss Kitt was not among three scheduled speakers at the luncheon. But when Mrs. Johnson called for discussion the singer rose and made an impassioned plea on behalf of American youth and their parents, who, she said, couldn't come to talk to the president and his wife.

"One of the speakers talked about walking through the gutters—I lived in the gutters," she said.

She said she didn't intend to offend Mrs. Johnson or the other women, but: "I am here to say what is in my heart."

Youngsters are angry, said Miss Kitt, "because their parents are angry, and their parents are angry because they're so highly taxed and because there is a war going on and we do not understand why."

She said she was a mother and knew "the feeling of a baby coming out of my guts."

"No mother wants to work to educate her child only to have him snatched away and sent off to Vietnam," she said.

Mrs. Johnson added: "Just because there is a war on—and I pray there will come a just and honest peace—does not give us a free ticket not to try to work on bettering things in this country."

Applause broke out as Mrs. Johnson concluded:

"Violence will not help. It will call attention to the problem, but violence alone will not solve it."

And that, she said, is where the real cause of juvenile delinquency lies. "They don't want to get sent off to get shot so they rebel in the streets. They take pot and they smoke a joint and they will get just as high as they can."

JUMPS TO REBUT

Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the New Jersey governor, jumped up to offer rebuttal. She said her first husband was killed while serving in the Air Force and her eight sons face going to Vietnam but are studying not smoking marijuana.

"Anyone who takes pot because the war in Vietnam is some kind of kook," Mrs. Hughes concluded.

Mrs. Johnson added:

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Ban Press From Talk On Trial

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet security man stopped seven Western correspondents who tried to talk today with Soviet citizens in defiance of a ban against such contacts.

The seven newspaper men went to attend a press conference scheduled by relatives of two Russians sentenced with two others last week to labor camps for writings to which the government objected.

"You're not allowed to come any further," said a security man in the courtyard of an old apartment house.

'GO BACK'

The security man told the seven: "You've been told by the press department not to attend this press conference. Go back to your office and check your documents."

Other security men photographed the correspondents.

Apparently hearing of the press conference, planned for a private apartment, Soviet officials telephoned Western correspondents and warned them not to attend.

The conference was planned by the mother of Alexander Ginsburg, whose son was sentenced to five years, and the wife of Yuri Galanskov, whose husband was sentenced to seven years at hard labor.

The women were expected to reveal details of the trial, which Soviet police agents had kept closed to foreign correspondents.

HEARD OF DETAILS

Despite this, considerable news of the trial or charges of anti-Soviet activity reached correspondents from relatives and friends of the four defendants. One of the four co-operated with police and got two years; the other was sentenced to a year but was released because of time served awaiting trial.

In recent weeks, private contacts of correspondents here, plus information reaching the West through other means, have given a picture of increasingly daring defiance of Soviet police state controls by young intellectuals.

News stories sent from Moscow have not been subject to direct censorship for six years. But indirect censorship has remained. With only minor exceptions, all requests for information or access to news sources must be directed by foreign correspondents to the Soviet press department. Few are answered.

HOME GARDEN

Steps To Avoid Potato Scab

By JACK BEASTALL

The common potato scab gardener and is still high on has troubled generations of the list of potato diseases.

While the edible quality of the tubers is not affected, the home gardener would much prefer to grow a crop with clean skins, if only for personal satisfaction.

The cause of these scabby protrusions is found in most soils, but is most prevalent in alkaline, or so-called "sweet" soils. Jack Lime, wood ashes, and nitrate of soda all tend to reduce soil acidity and increase the incidence of scab, as does growing potatoes in the same spot year after year.

Stable and barnyard manure can aggravate conditions. Neither should be applied directly to the potato patch until thoroughly decomposed, and it is better to apply manures the previous season for use by another crop first.

Seed treatment is widely recommended, but the necessary chemicals are dangerous to have around the home garden, and are not very effective in heavily infested soils (see CDA bulletin "The Potato in Canada").

The home gardener can reduce his troubles by:

1. Purchasing certified seed every year;

2. Using a potato fertilizer instead of general garden fertilizer;

3. Avoiding the use of nitrate of ammonia to supply nitrogen in the potato area, and never applying wood ashes or lime;

4. Dividing the vegetable plot into four sections and using a different section for growing the crop each season;

5. Applying animal manures at least one season prior to planting potatoes in any section.

Bar for Airport?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government is considering an amendment to the Liquor Act to permit a bar at Vancouver's new International Airport, currently under construction.

SPECIAL PEACE ROLE FOR PM SUGGESTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ron Basford, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Burrard, said Thursday Prime Minister Pearson should be appointed a special peace envoy if the Vietnam war still is on when he steps down. Mr. Basford said U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, should make the appointment.

Downed Trio Report 'All Is Well'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An overdue light plane with three persons aboard was found early today on a small lake in the Whitehorse area of the Yukon by an RCAF Neptune search plane from Comox. The ski-equipped Cessna was damaged on a take-off attempt from the lake, 37 miles east of Ross River where the flight originated.

The men radioed the search aircraft that no one was injured and they had plenty of food and warm clothing. Temperatures in the area dipped to 10 degrees below zero overnight.

A search and rescue official in Vancouver said they will be

OUT OF JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Folksinger Joan Baez, 26, got out of jail Thursday, two weeks early. Her mother, also named Joan Baez, 54, also was released on orders of the judge who sentenced them to 45 days in jail. It was their second sentence for anti-draft sit-ins blocking the entrance to the Oakland military induction centre.



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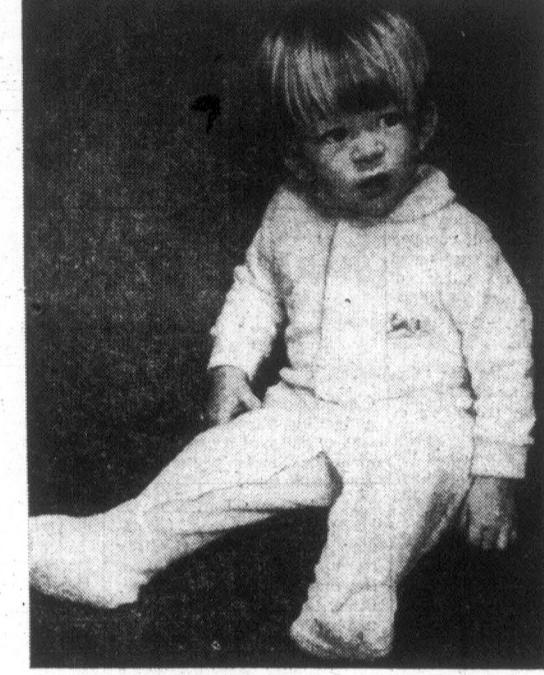
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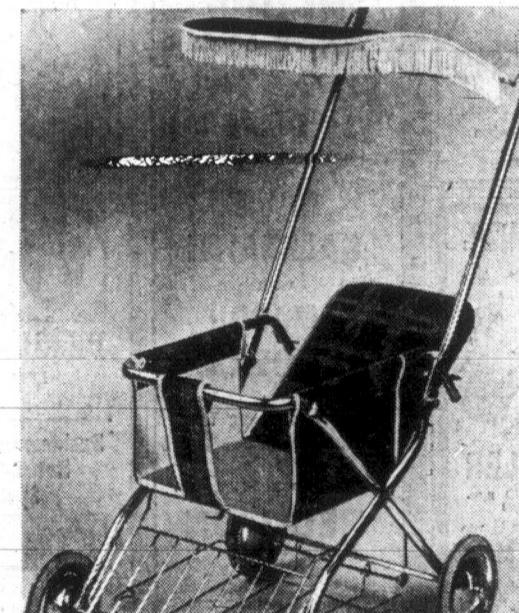
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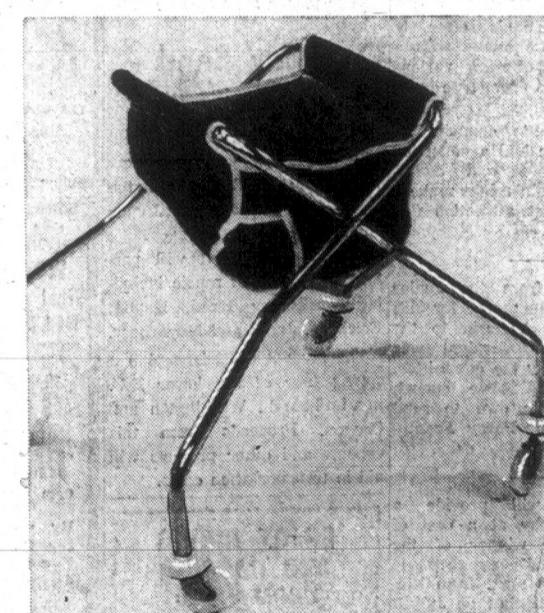
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LEFTIST STUDENTS, foreground, throw rocks at riot police who hold protective covering on bridge in Sasebo, Japan. The students were protesting the visit of the nuclear-powered United States aircraft carrier Enterprise, to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo.

Skindiver Drowns In Culvert

CAMPBELL RIVER—A skindiver drowned here Thursday when trapped by the rushing current caused by heavy rains in a deep culvert at Elk Falls Mill.

Bill Peterson, 26, with Coastal Divers Co., was called in the afternoon to investigate blockage in the culvert which was causing water to back up on the approach to Elk Falls.

He had only 30 minutes' supply of air in his tanks.

Police said the force of the flood water pinned Peterson's body against a grating at the mouth of the culvert.

The diver, with 10 years' experience, was wearing a safety line when he went down, but the pressure of the water thwarted efforts to pull him out.

Police, firemen and fellow divers from Peterson's company worked for four hours to recover the body.

A ditch digger and other heavy equipment were brought in to divert the flow of water so the divers could go down.

A well-known hard-hat diver,

Peterson was the man who

investigated and photographed the sunken Dutch freighter Schiedyk near Gold River more than a week ago.

He is survived by wife and daughter in Campbell River.

'Go Home,' Premiers Tell CYC

OTTAWA (CP) — Alan Clarke, executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, said today he is uncertain how the company will react to a request by two western premiers that volunteers be withdrawn from their provinces.

He declined further comment on the issue except to say the premiers are not empowered to force volunteers to leave.

Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan Thursday strongly recommended the withdrawal of volunteers from their provinces, saying they had done more harm than good.

The legislation establishing the CYC empowers the company to place volunteers "where necessary or advisable" without the necessity of provincial approval, he said.

A CYC spokesman said there are now 200 volunteers working in Canada.

There are 17 volunteers in Alberta working on two projects, three in Saskatchewan with one project, and nine in Manitoba working on two projects.

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MAYOR JUBA
... "stool pigeon".

MAYOR FORCES POLICE TO RELEASE WOMAN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mayor Stephen Juba angrily accused the Manitoba health department of breaching his trust and setting him up as a "stool pigeon" Thursday after a woman who had come to him for help was arrested as she left his office.

Police officers, who had been waiting downstairs at city hall, later freed the woman when the mayor told them they would have to arrest her.

"I was furious," said Mayor Juba. "It's always been my policy that anyone seeking help or advice can come to see me. And I'm going to see to it that this remains so without people running the danger of being arrested."

The woman, 22, escaped from the Portage la Prairie school for retardates six months ago and a warrant was issued under the Provincial Health Act.

Mayor Juba said she called him Thursday to ask for help because she felt her relatives were trying to force her back to the home. He called the health department for background and guidance on her case.

Three Cambodians Killed 'Hours' After U.S. Pledge

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Cambodia said today that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces intruded 200 yards into Cambodian territory Thursday, killing three Cambodians.

The charge came only hours after the official Cambodian news agency said the U.S. had assured Cambodia that it would do everything possible to avoid incursions into Cambodian territory.

The International Control Commission was scheduled to go to the scene of the alleged intrusion Saturday. The ICC is made up of Canada, Poland and India.

An information ministry statement said that the American-South Vietnamese forces, supported by four planes, entered Cambodian territory in Preyveng province at 5 a.m. Thursday.

They fired on a Cambodian post at Peam Monrea, killing three persons and wounding two.

They withdrew after 40 minutes, apparently having suffered some losses themselves.

GAVE ASSURANCE

Earlier today, the news agency said the U.S. state department had asked Australian Ambassador Noel St. Clair Deschamps to assure Phnom Penh that the U.S. attitude toward the Cambodian border question had not changed since the visit here last week by U.S. special envoy Chester Bowles.

A joint communiqué issued at that time said that Bowles gave assurances the U.S. would try to avoid acts of aggression, as well as incidents and accidents which might cause losses to the Cambodian people.

The news agency said today the Australian ambassador met Cambodian Premier Son Sann Thursday night to pass on American reassurances.



SEN. AIKEN
... triggers debate

Laotians Flee North Viets

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — Several thousand North Vietnamese troops are hotly pursuing Royal Laotian Army units fleeing from the fallen government post of Nam Bac in northern Laos, reliable military sources here said today.

The Lao troops fled the government enclave of Nam Bac, 60 miles north of Luang Prabang, when it was overrun by Communist troops last weekend.

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Johnson's Sincerity Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), triggered a flurry of Vietnam debate today with a charge that President Johnson is trying to dupe the American people into believing the war is "a war against world Communism."

Aiken is one of the GOP's leading foreign policy experts and a member of the foreign relations committee. In the text of a lengthy and critical Senate speech on administration strategy in Vietnam, Aiken also questioned Johnson's sincerity in recently suggesting peace negotiations.

Urging Johnson to seek a political solution to the war, Aiken said he feared the administration had become "the prisoner of its own bad rhetoric" about Vietnam.

Its lone recourse, he said, was "to beat into submission a symbol of world Communism" — this case the little country of North Vietnam — thereby putting the fear of American military might in the hearts of 800 million Chinese and 250 million Russians."

CABINET RELATIONS STRAINED

PM in 'Race' to Beat Leak

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Relations between Prime Minister Pearson and some of his cabinet ministers are reported to be under severe strain.

Informants say that Mr. Pearson at times has been furious about leaks to the press about cabinet discussions.

They say it was for this reason that Mr. Pearson left a cabinet meeting about noon Dec. 14 to tell a news conference half an hour later of his spring retirement plans.

The sources say he told the cabinet about his plans just before leaving the meeting and

went directly to the conference he himself made the announcement so there could be no leak before it became public.

One unconfirmed report has it that Mr. Pearson once wanted to reprimand a cabinet minister for a leak, but decided against it for fear that the news of the reprimand would be leaked as well.

There has been cabinet infighting for some two years over the succession of Mr. Pearson. Thus, leaks have usually contrived to put one minister or group of ministers in a bad light.

Mr. Pearson objected strenuously to more than one occasion to ministers beginning to strive publicly for the leadership.

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Davidson Named New CBC Chief

Three More Ministers Join Race

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene today declared themselves in the race to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, raising the number of candidates to eight.

Six are cabinet ministers.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, 56, tossed his hat in the ring Thursday night in Toronto, Mr. Martin, 64, made his announcement here this morning and Mr. Greene, 47, entered the race with an announcement this afternoon in Regina.

The other three ministers running are John Turner, 38, Allan MacEachen, 46, and Paul Hellyer, 44.

The two candidates outside the cabinet are Eric Kierans, 53, former Quebec health minister, and Rev. Lloyd Henderson, 60, of Portage la Prairie, Man.

Either Justice Minister Trudeau or Manpower Minister Marchand is expected to raise the number of candidates to nine.

MORE YES THAN NO

In fact, fewer cabinet ministers have said they are not going to run than have said they will.

Among those who have publicly stated they are not candidates are Forestry Minister Sauve, State Secretary LaMarsh, Works Minister McIrair and, of course, Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Martin was defeated by Prime Minister Pearson in the 1958 Liberal leadership convention. He was asked today if he would retire from politics if he is defeated in the current race.

He replied, "I will be winning."

The minister was in fine form and good humor as he handled questions from the press in English and in French.

"What I am trying to do is develop in this campaign the ingredients which will allow all Canadians to feel a sense of participation and involvement in a great sense of national purpose," he said.

REBUILD PARTY

Mr. Martin stressed the need for strengthening and rebuilding the Liberal party in western Canada.

The external affairs minister was questioned about his age and whether that might constitute a handicap. He referred to the statement made earlier by Consumer Affairs Minister Turner who at 38 is the youngest candidate.

"Age is not the measure of a man."

He said Canadians have to give recognition to the fact that there are two founding nations plus an important third force of non-English and non-French. He said that his dual heritage qualified him more than many to work towards a solution of the unity problems.

He said his dual heritage gave him a "deep understanding of the aspirations" of the three groups.

Regarding western Canada he said "we must convince westerners we are aware of their problems . . ." and he pledged himself to rebuilding the party in western Canada.

An essential problem facing Canada is to modernize our constitution. "Give it a modernity," he said.

Mr. Martin said the country did not necessarily want a youthful candidate, "the country wants experience . . . someone who is modern."

He saw himself as nearly as the same age as Mr. Pearson and

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MARTIN makes his bid

Quebec Man Picked As Aide

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson announced today the appointment of George F. Davidson, a veteran civil servant, as president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The prime minister also announced the appointment of Laurent A. Picard, a member of the committee for higher education of the Superior Council of Education in Quebec, as vice-president of the Crown-owned corporation.

The two appointees will take over the corporation under new broadcasting legislation still before the Commons.

It provides for a split in the responsibilities formerly carried by J. Alphonse Ouimet, who stepped out of the presidential office last month after his resignation had been pending for more than a year.

Mr. Davidson, a 58-year-old native of Bass River, N.S., will shoulder responsibility for policy matters. He has been with the federal civil service since 1944, his latest post that of secretary of the Treasury Board, a committee that considers all government spending.

Although he was born in Nova Scotia Mr. Davidson spent the greater part of his early life in British Columbia, becoming director of Social Welfare for the province in 1939 until he was appointed to Ottawa in 1944.

He entered University of B.C. at age 15 and received his Ph.D. in 1932 from Harvard at age 23.

Mr. Picard, 50, born in Quebec City, a consultant on labour-management problems, will act as a general manager of the corporation, handling decisions involved in the day-to-day operation of the CBC and its more than 8,000 employees.

OTHERS MENTIONED

With Mr. Ouimet's intention to resign before the government for such a long period, a dozen other names had been mentioned earlier.

The new broadcasting bill is awaiting clause-by-clause study when the Commons resumes its sitting Monday.

Among its provisions are those that would put the CBC more firmly under the thumb of a more powerful regulatory board that is to succeed the present Board of Broadcast Governors.

In the past, the CBC has been left largely on its own to interpret what steps it should take to provide a distinctly Canadian public broadcasting service.

The new bill gives the regulatory board the power to stipulate conditions when it grants broadcast licences to CBC stations. This means the board would have a say in how general policies are to be carried out by the CBC.

He denied that he was "em-

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DAVIDSON served in B.C.

'SECOND LOOK' CONTINUES

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet has not yet completed its so-called "second look" at the medical care insurance plan, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

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To those waterfront dwellers whose houses are built on rock, the sea's assaults are unlikely to bring more tribulation than well-salted window glass, spoiled paint, and perhaps a log across a boat runway.

But where shores are of sand or clay, or a villainous lamination of both, the damage can be of a grimmer sort. There, as we've learned in this winter of high tides and driving gales, the sea becomes a land-grabber.

To read of what happens when wild water hurls itself at yielding shore is one thing; to watch the process quite another, especially if you happen to be the anguished property-owner.

Every crumbled inch is your good land on which you are assessed. Further, unless the assessment review board chooses to see matters your way, you'll continue to pay taxes on it.

I am not bewailing our own situation, since our frontage suffered no more than a nibbling which we will put to rights when summer comes.

But a number of longshore families in Cordova Bay area have lost more than a nibble, and I hope they get the seawall they badly need.

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Early most mornings, we oblige our dog by letting him coax us through the wildlands at the head of the beach stairs.

The woods are quiet, damp and mild; it isn't until we are almost out of them that we get a hint of what's going on.

Then the sharp sea-wind hits us, and we hear a sullen boom, and know that the logs are pounding again.

In the calm of the year, the driftlogs are our friends. They lie dead in shingle, snipe overlapping butt, in haphazard ranks that extend back from high-tide line to the green tangles of the foreshore.

They make good back-rests for an hour's drowse, and it is easier to skid a smallboat across them than to lug it over rocks. Except when beach kids lever small ones into the saltchuck with such toil as they never expend on garden chores, the logs keep their places.

In a winter storm, all's different. Those quiescent driftlogs become a bull-herd of dangerous monsters.

Even our water-loving Lab gives them a wide berth. They butt, charge and batter, side-swipe, roll, and sometimes in the grip of breaker, flip end over end.

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Their antics are spectacular, and the driftlogs can do damage; but the rain that nourishes the land can be a far more destructive enemy.

It causes such mud-slides as last night's deluge triggered at Campbell River; the harm it can do with a normally harmless creek for agent must be seen to be credited.

Once on the western slope of Vancouver's Point Grey, we noticed that the rains had swollen the merest little trickle to a point where we could no longer step across it without lengthening stride.

A matter of hours later, the flow called for a running jump. By that time it had carved itself a trench, along which it boiled in a sand-heavy torrent. Nearby residents began to worry about it at that point, but nobody else seemed to be concerned.

By next morning, the trench had become a canyon with steadily-crumbing edges, and the freshet was churning out land at a rate no bulldozer blade could have matched.

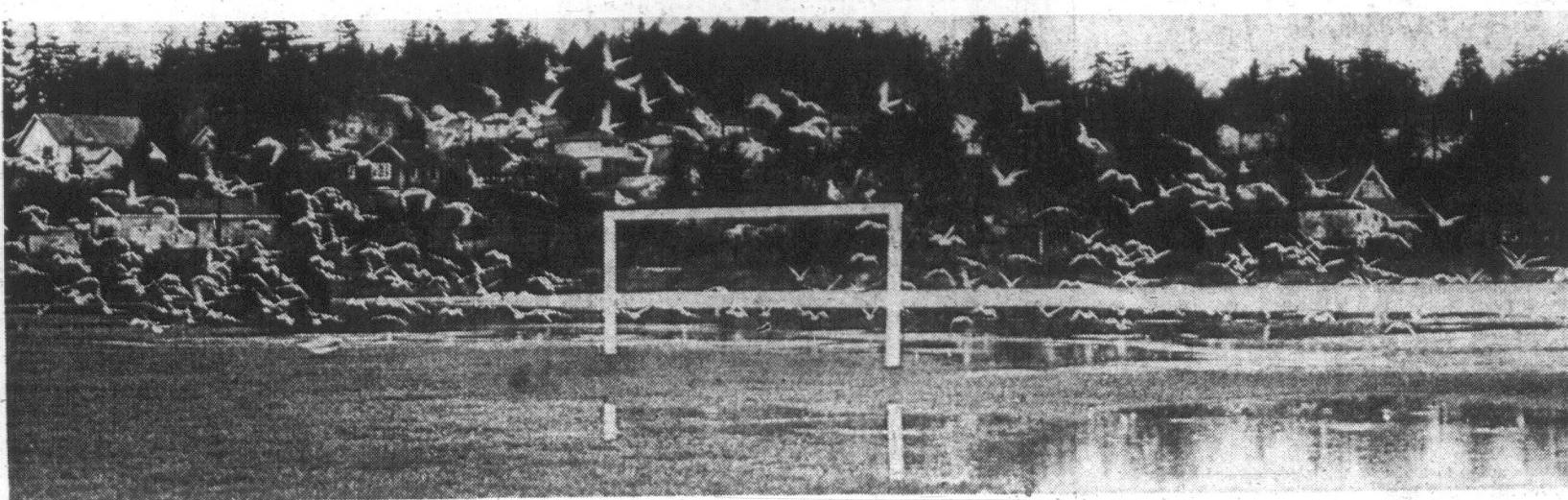
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LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
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MANY INLAND "OCEANS" have appeared with ground super-saturated by downpours. Seagulls were having great sport this morning on flooded soccer field at Marigold Park.

RIVERS RUN WILD

New Soaking Faces Island

By BRUCE YEMEN

For soggy Vancouver Island today it was the lull after the storm—and before the next one!

And some flood-threatened communities didn't even get a break, although torrential rains of Thursday and overnight have eased across the Island.

The weather forecast calls for rain Saturday and more rain Sunday.

Long range "hope" is for continued rain next week, but much lighter than the record-setting kind of the past few days.

Blocked, flooded and washed-out roads were reported all over the Island. Flooded basements kept municipal crews hopping. Power lines were blown down, telephone service interrupted and schools closed.

Weather recorders in many areas had trouble believing their eyes when they measured the rainfall.

Nine Inches

Daily figures for the 24-hour period up to 10 a.m. today ranged from two inches right up to nine inches.

Both Comox and Nanaimo saw rainfall records.

Highways department crews at Nanaimo were battling an emergency at noon as Haslam Creek in the Cassidy area began running wild and threatening Runaway School.

The creek washed away part of a mud bank and made a new channel for itself, leaving workers stymied in attempts to control the flooding waters.

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Barge Leaves But Students Still Hoping

A \$150,000 barge and gravel loader was towed away from the beach north of Cordova Bay this morning leaving two university students wondering about their share—if any—it's salvage benefits.

The pair, John Genn, 24, of 5271 Parker, and Gerald Limbrick, 20, of 4930 Leechside, are "just waiting" to see if their efforts in salvaging the breakaway barge early Thursday will be rewarded.

If they don't hear from the tug's owners they "possibly" will approach the company, Mr. Limbrick said.

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IWA Conference On New Contract Set Next Month

The International Woodworkers of America will set contract proposals for 26,000 coast members at a special conference in Vancouver Feb. 23-24.

Current agreement between the union and wood product companies expires June 14.

About 130 delegates will attend the meeting. Victoria will be represented by eight members—Murray Drew, Al Carle, Roger Lewis, Ed Haw, Joe Fowler, Jack Groves, Jack Burr and Ted Hees. Mr. Drew is a member of the negotiating committee.

Agenda for the meeting provides for consideration of all proposals from all sections of the industry, which includes logging operations, sawmills, plywood plants and shingle mills.

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Catholics Plan Rice, Tea Dinner

A symbolic dinner of rice and tea in support of Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians will be sponsored by St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, rector of the cathedral, will preside at the dinner, to be held in Pendray Hall of Metropolitan United Church at 7 p.m.

"We want to experience a sense of identification with and compassion for the people of Vietnam," Monsignor O'Connell said.

Sharing the austere meal will be a group of Victorians who have chosen to go without food for three days. They will break their fast with rice and tea and then donate a sum equal to the meals they have not eaten to the people of Vietnam.

Also taking part will be J. Lloyd Brereton and other members of Victoria Humanist Fellowship; Mrs. Mira Yarwood, chairman of the Victoria committee, Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians; and Rev. E. Laura Butler, vice-chairman.

Dr. Marian Sherman, secretary of Victoria Humanist

Fellowship, said the organization is anxious to work with Victoria churches in helping the people of Vietnam.

"We are on common ground here," she said. "Humanists cannot accept the churches' belief in the supernatural, but we share their belief in the Christian ethic as a means of alleviating poverty and distress."

The Humanists are ready and willing to work with the churches in any humanitarian cause and we hope they will accept us on those terms."



Team Approach Urged on Jobs

Economic Council Wanted by Bevis

By JIM HUME

The head of Canada Manpower, Victoria, today called for the establishment of a local "economic council" to help solve unemployment and economic ills.

George Bevis, manager of the local Manpower branch on Pandora Avenue, said that in the past Victorians tended to get interested in labor problems only after such incidents as the closure of the Victoria Machinery Depot.

"Unfortunately that interest is rarely sustained," he said.

"What this area needs is a standing committee, an active standing committee, which can work in close co-operation with us. Only in that way can we make any serious progress in solving the many problems facing the community."

Mr. Bevis said he had high hopes that such a standing committee — or Economic Council as he preferred to call it — would spring from a one-day seminar scheduled for the University of Victoria in February.

When a contract does come up, it will be harder for the companies to find skilled workers.

Three officials of the American shipyard will arrive in Victoria Sunday and interviews will be conducted the following two days at the Boilermakers' Hall, 802 Esquimalt Road, and the plumbers and pipefitters union, in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

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Project 100:

\$200,000

And Counting

British Columbia students have raised almost \$200,000 for Centennial Project 100. Laurie Wallace, chairwoman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, announced today.

The money will be used to provide mobile classrooms for under-developed Commonwealth countries. Mr. Wallace said the total of "close to \$200,000" will provide at least eight vans with the latest educational facilities.

The project was undertaken by students in public, parochial, independent and Indian schools.

Students themselves decided on the mobile classroom concept.

As of mid-January, funds on hand included \$100,000 from schools throughout the province, plus about \$80,000 as the project's share of the "Miles for Millions" march in Victoria last November. Students who organized the march voted to give 80 per cent of the proceeds to Oxfam. Organization costs were paid by the provincial centennial committee.

Other methods students used to raise funds included car washes and bottle drives, bake sales and hot dog sales, concerts, Christmas card and decorations sales, white elephant and rummage sales, "slay day" amateur hours, movies, carnivals.

Every school district in British Columbia helped with the project, with contributions from individual schools ranging from \$25 to over \$2,000.

The mobile classrooms, mounted on four-wheel drive chassis, are being fitted out with

Weather:
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LEFTIST STUDENTS, foreground, throw rocks at riot police who hold protective covering on bridge in Sasebo, Japan. The students were protesting the visit of the nuclear-powered United States aircraft carrier Enterprise to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo.

More than 60 students and policemen were injured in today's demonstration. As 3,000 seamen from the ship swarmed ashore, the leftists urged them to desert rather than serve in the Viet war. (AP Wirephoto.)

Skindiver Drowns In Culvert

CAMPBELL RIVER—A skindiver drowned here Thursday when trapped by the rushing current caused by heavy rains in a deep culvert at Elk Falls Mill.

Bill Peterson, 26, with Coastal Divers Co., was called in the afternoon to investigate blockage in the culvert which was causing water to back up on the approach to Elk Falls.

He had only 30 minutes' supply of air in his tanks.

Police said the force of the flood water pinned Peterson's body against a grating at the mouth of the culvert.

The diver, with 10 years' experience, was wearing a safety line when he went down, but the pressure of the water thwarted efforts to pull him out.

Police, firemen and fellow divers from Peterson's company worked for four hours to recover the body.

A ditch digger and other heavy equipment were brought in to divert the flow of water so the divers could go down.

A well-known hard-hat diver, Peterson was the man who investigated and photographed the sunken Dutch freighter Schiedyk near Gold River more than a week ago.

He is survived by wife and daughter in Campbell River.



MAYOR JUBA
... "no stool pigeon"

MAYOR FORCES POLICE TO RELEASE WOMAN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mayor Stephen Juba angrily accused the Manitoba health department of breaching his trust and setting him up as a "stool pigeon" Thursday after a woman who had come to him for help was arrested as she left his office.

Policemen, who had been waiting downstairs at city hall, later freed the woman when the mayor told them they would have to arrest him too.

"I was furious," said Mayor Juba. "It's always been my policy that anyone seeking help or advice can come to see me. And I'm going to see to it that this remains so without people running the danger of being arrested."

The woman, 22, escaped from the Portage la Prairie school for retardates six months ago and a warrant was issued under the Provincial Health Act.

Mayor Juba said she called him Thursday to ask for help because she felt her relatives were trying to force her back to the home. He called the health department for background and guidance on her case.

Three Cambodians Killed 'Hours' After U.S. Pledge

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Cambodia said today that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces intruded 200 yards into Cambodian territory Thursday, killing three Cambodians.

The charge came only hours after the official Cambodian news agency said the U.S. had assured Cambodia that it would do everything possible to avoid incursions into Cambodian territory.

The International Control Commission was scheduled to go to the scene of the alleged intrusion Saturday. The ICC is made up of Canada, Poland and India.

An information ministry statement said that the American-South Vietnamese forces, supported by four planes, entered Cambodian territory in Preyveng province at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

They fired on a Cambodian post at Peam Momteu, killing three persons and wounding two.

They withdrew after 40 minutes, apparently having suffered some losses themselves.

GAVE ASSURANCE

Earlier today, the news agency said the U.S. state department had asked Australian Ambassador Noel St. Clair Deschamps to assure Phnom Penh that the U.S. attitude toward the Cambodian border question had not changed since the visit here last week by U.S. special envoy Chester Bowles.

A joint communiqué issued at that time said that Bowles gave assurances the U.S. would try to avoid acts of aggression, as well as incidents and accidents which might cause losses to the Cambodian people.

The news agency said today the Australian ambassador met Cambodian Premier Son Sann Thursday night to pass on American reassurances.



SEN. AIKEN
... triggers debate

Laotians Flee North Viets

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — Several thousand North Vietnamese troops are hotly pursuing Royal Laotian Army units fleeing from the fallen government post of Nam Bac in northern Laos, reliable military sources here said today.

The Lao troops fled the government enclave of Nam Bac, 60 miles north of Luang Prabang, when it was overrun by Communist troops last week-end.

Its lone recourse, he said, was "to beat into submission a symbol of world Communism" — in this case the little country of North Vietnam — thereby putting the fear of American military might in the hearts of 800 million Chinese and 250 million Russians."

CABINET RELATIONS STRAINED

PM in 'Race' to Beat Leak

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Relations between Prime Minister Pearson and some of his cabinet ministers are reported to be under severe strain.

Informants say that Mr. Pearson at times has been furious about leaks to the press about cabinet discussions.

They say it was for this reason that Mr. Pearson left a cabinet meeting about noon Dec. 14 to tell a news conference half an hour later of his spring re-arrangement plans.

The sources say he told the cabinet about his plans just before leaving the meeting and

went directly to the conference so there could be no leak before he himself made the announcement public.

Wonder how long these candidates hev felt they c'd do better'n Mike? Wonder how long they'll feel that if they git th' job?

Th' best community is one without a juvenile court—if th' reason is that it don't need it.

Th' new property tax forms'll remind y' that y' paid too much sales tax so's y' c'd apply th' extra t' yer too-high property tax.



MARTIN
... makes his bid

Three More Ministers Join Race

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene today declared themselves in the race to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, raising the number of candidates to eight.

Six are cabinet ministers.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, 56, tossed his hat in the ring Thursday night in Toronto. Mr. Martin, 64, made his announcement here this morning and Mr. Greene, 47, entered the race with an announcement this afternoon in Regina.

The other three ministers running are John Turner, 38, Allan MacEachen, 46, and Paul Hellyer, 44.

The two candidates outside the cabinet are Eric Kierans, 53, former Quebec health minister, and Rev. Lloyd Henderson, 60, of Portage la Prairie, Man.

Either Justice Minister Trudeau or Manpower Minister Marchand is expected to raise the number of candidates to nine.

MORE YES THAN NO

In fact, fewer cabinet ministers have said they are not going to run than have said they will.

Among those who have publicly stated they are not candidates are Forestry Minister Sauve, State Secretary LaMarsh, Works Minister McIlraith and, of course, Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Martin was defeated by Prime Minister Pearson in the 1958 Liberal leadership convention.

He was asked today if he would retire from politics if he is defeated in the current race?

He replied, "I will be winning."

The minister was in fine form and good humor as he handled questions from the press in English and in French.

"What I am trying to do is develop in this campaign the ingredients which will allow all Canadians to feel a sense of participation and involvement in a great sense of national purpose," he said.

REBUILD PARTY

Mr. Martin stressed the need for strengthening and rebuilding the Liberal party in western Canada.

The external affairs minister was questioned about his age and whether that might constitute a handicap. He referred to the statement made earlier by Consumer Affairs Minister Turner who at 38 is the youngest candidate.

"Age is not the measure of a man."

He said Canadians have to give recognition to the fact that there are two founding nations plus an important third force of non-English and non-French. He said that his dual heritage qualified him more than many to work towards a solution of the unity problems.

He said his dual heritage gave him a "deep understanding of the aspirations" of the three groups.

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Quebecer Picked As Aide



DAVIDSON
... served in B.C.

'SECOND LOOK' CONTINUES

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet has not yet completed its so-called "second look" at the medical care insurance plan, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

Prime Minister Pearson said study concerned only the timing of the plan, scheduled to start July 1. A statement will be made in Parliament when the study is complete.

Re-Negotiate Medicare: Stanfield

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — National Conservative leader Robert Stanfield today called for renegotiation of the federal medicare plan.

He told a press conference here the disapproval of at least eight provincial governments will prevent the present proposal from starting on a nationwide basis July 1 anyway.

He entered University of B.C. at age 15 and received his Ph.D. in 1932 from Harvard at age 23.

Mr. Picard, 50, born in Quebec City, a consultant on labor-management problems, will act as a general manager of the corporation, handling decisions involved in the day-to-day operation of the CBC and its more than 8,000 employees.

OTHERS MENTIONED

With Mr. Oulmet's intention to resign before the government for such a long period, a dozen other names had been mentioned earlier.

The new broadcasting bill is awaiting clause-by-clause study with the Commons resuming Monday.

Among its provisions are those that would put the CBC more firmly under the thumb of a more powerful regulatory board that is to succeed the present Board of Broadcast Governors.

In the past, the CBC has been left largely on its own to interpret what steps it should take to provide a distinctly Canadian public broadcasting service for Canada.

The new bill gives the regulatory board the power to stipulate conditions when it grants broadcast licences to CBC stations. This means the board would have a say in how general policies are to be carried out by the CBC.

He denied that he was "em-
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WIRE BRIEFS

Must Repay Fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imprisoned James R. Hoffa, Teamster president, and his fellow officers have agreed to the demands of four rank and file members to repay \$100,000 of more than \$400,000 spent on his defence that is malpractice and jury tampering charges, it was disclosed today.

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New Defence Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson chose Washington lawyer Clark Clifford to-day to be the new secretary of defence.

Vancouver Stocks Page 8



HANDS OF CHILD extended from mud and log air raid bunker in Que Son Valley hamlet in Vietnam interest United States infantryman. Children were frightened when U.S. troops battled local guerrillas and North Vietnamese to occupy village. Youngsters were given candy as villagers returned to their homes. (AP Wirephoto)

FULL TORONTO TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press parts of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Press, Toronto Star, Associated Press, Richardson Securities; Pitfield, McKay, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; Femberton Securities Ltd.; Hagan Investments Ltd.; A.C. and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions is available from the Marquette Stock Exchange. Add "Ex-Dividend," "Ex-Eights," etc. Change is from previous board lot closing sale.

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Progressive System Used in New School

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

"Most schools are for most children five hours out of their daily lives. Life ends at 9 and begins again at 3:15."

This is Mrs. Jerry (Joan) Schwartz, speaking of the experiences that led her to become the principal teacher at Craigdarroch School, a Victoria private school that tries to create a free atmosphere in which the child can work at his own speed.

She adds, "Craigdarroch School is an extension of their lives. The children come to play with their friends and the teachers are their friends as well. We have no inhibitions around us."

Craigdarroch School is in many ways the creation of this energetic mother of four. When she came to Victoria three years ago she found that her California teaching credentials would not permit her to get full-time work teaching in local schools. She took a job as an assistant librarian at the McPherson Library of the University of Victoria, a job which she found interesting, but not challenging.

During the summer she was approached by Dr. Charles Gregory, a local psychiatrist, and lawyer David Hummel about the school. She was to be given free rein in setting up a progressive education system, working closely with Gregory and psychologist Andrew Mikita to deal with the psychological problems a child faces when entering school for the first time. She was also free to set up a language program along the lines she wished.

WELL QUALIFIED

Joan Schwartz is well qualified to head such a school. She holds a degree in Spanish from the University of Mexico, a general curriculum degree (Spanish, English, and History) from the University of California at Berkeley and a general second-year teaching credential from the University of California at Davis. She became interested in teaching problems 10 years ago when she and her husband were working as house parents at a clinic for emotionally disturbed children at San Francisco. The children fascinated her, not only because their disturbances could be traced to poor home conditions, but also because frequently these disturbances had been magnified by school situations.

When the Schwartz family moved to Davis, California, Joan began teaching Spanish at the high school level. She was allowed a great deal of freedom in her class and worked on an ungraded basis. After school and during the summer she worked with elementary school children, teaching them Spanish. She is

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ON SALT SPRING

Visitors and Holidays Brighten Winter Season

Visitors and holidays add to the excitement of January for residents of Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Donald H. Whitbread and her three children have arrived from the Arctic post of Frobisher Bay to spend a visit with Mrs. Whitbread's mother, Mrs. Alice Thompson, who lives at Fernwood. The visitors plan to stay until April when they will join Canon Whitbread and the couple's eldest son in England. After Easter, Canon and Mrs. Whitbread will return to Frobisher Bay to continue their work with the Eskimos of that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moat and their children, Jackeye, Alison and Trevor, are back in their Long Harbor home after a two-week trip to Disneyland and Newport Beach in California.

Also home after a holiday in the south is Mrs. Elsie Worthington of Ganges Hill. Mrs. Worthington spent the holiday season with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. (Pat) Worthington, and

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Even when school is out the pupils at Craigdarroch School clamor to stay for just a few minutes more instruction. Here, head teacher Joan Schwartz helps one of her pupils with his reading problems while other enthusiastic readers work on their own.

DISMAYED AT PROGRAM

Joan has visited several of the public schools in Victoria. "I was a bit concerned with the rigidity I found in these people (the teachers), and I have been just dismayed at the language programs here. I think that Canada needs to wake up to the fact that it is a member of the world community. They owe it to their young people."

Becoming head teacher at Craigdarroch School was no small task. For the first year Joan was the only full-time teacher. There were 16 children at the school and the program was extremely free.

However, most completed one or two years of academic one.

This year there are 33 children and two full-time teachers besides Joan herself.

And they have outside help as well. "Many young people in the community are so enthusiastic about a school like this for young children that we get a lot of them coming over for a day to work with the children. For many it has changed their whole outlook on teaching."

RESPONSIBLE FREEDOM

Freedom with responsibility are the key words in Craigdarroch School. "One of the things that really has upset me very much when talking to people about the school or any of the other schools with a free atmosphere is that the constant saying that these schools frighten the parents because they feel that their children will not learn to face reality in a free atmosphere. They somehow equate the rigidity, strictness and conformity with reality.

"We never ask them (the children) to be anything but what they are. Most schools are dedicated to the principle that children should be molded to some preconceived shape. Our school says to the child 'If you have a shape, man, it's your own shape. All we ask

is to fill out your own shape.'

Two of her own children are in the school, six-year-old Claire and eight-year-old Gordon. Gordon is reading and understanding books at the junior high level. "We have a lot of children like this. I am amazed at what the average child can do."

Next year there are 33 children and two full-time teachers besides Joan herself.

The organizers hope to expand again and, also, to

find permanent quarters.

They would like to buy property within the city limits with at least five acres of land that includes a large house. Another exciting development is that the original board of directors has resigned, so that the parents of the students at the school can elect their own board of directors from among their own number. This creates the feeling that it is our school," adds Joan, "and not

us who send our children."

She envies the resources of the public schools, however. Craigdarroch is supported solely by fees and the waiting list is long. It attempts to keep a homogenous group, rather than "just rich kids," by limited scaling of fees.

Also Joan hopes the future will hold grants and donations from individuals.

How does Joan find energy for all her activities? "I

noticed when I came here," she said, "that, for the first time in my life, eyebrows were raised when they found out that not only did I work full-time but that I was married, had four children and took care of a rather large house by myself.

"Women who are home all the time use time wastefully. I notice this in myself in the summer. When I'm working I survive on less sleep. I read two to four books a week and try, each year, to take a course that will broaden some subject in which I feel weak. This year I took a course in marine biology.

"I think that a working mother does have a lot of extra pressure on her because she is made to feel guilty about leaving her children.

She has to be an extra good mother, an extra competent housewife and an extra loving wife. I don't think these are bad things to be."

This is only one of the ways in which Victoria seems behind to Joan. "I can't help thinking that it reminds me of Oakland, California, when I was growing up there 25 to 30 years ago. I feel Victoria is a city that is growing and I see a really exciting future for it."

Reading problems while other enthusiastic readers work on their own.

MRS. V. HAVARD HEADS LOCAL LODGE

Colfax Rebekahs Install Officers

Mrs. V. Havard was installed as noble grand of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, at a recent ceremony in the Oddfellows Hall.

Also installed were: Vice-grand, Mrs. G. Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Higgs; financial secretary, Mrs. G. Loaf; treasurer, Mrs. M. Overgaard; warden, Mrs. G. Lehman; conductor, Mr. H. Horner; chaplain, Mrs. C. Taylor; right supporter of the noble grand, Mrs. A. Warvoys; left supporter, Mrs. B. Fairburn; right supporter of vice-grand, Mrs. O. Green; left supporter, Mrs. L. Slater; inside guardian, Mrs. J. Tivando; outside guardian, Mrs. B. Collett; musician,

Mrs. R. Larkee; flag bearer, Mrs. H. Shafer. All the officers received corsages.

Mrs. D. Burkholder, district deputy president of District No.

1 of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, conducted the installation service. Members of the installing staff were:

Deputy marshal, Mrs. M. Bone; deputy warden, Mrs. W. Foubister; deputy recording secretary, Mrs. E. Taylor; deputy financial secretary, Mrs. L. Allison; deputy treasurer, Mrs. A. Wilson; deputy chaplain, Mrs. M. Taylor; deputy

inside guardian, Mrs. V. Rossiter; deputy outside guardian, Mrs. M. Scott; deputy musician, Mrs. M. Gower.

Acting as escorts were D.

Burkholder, H. Hutchinson, R.

Livingstone, W. Edwards, R.

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Mrs. Beulah Daniels, retiring noble grand, was presented with a past noble grand's jewel by the district deputy president.

The noble grand, Mrs. V. Havard, presented a gift to Mrs. Daniels.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

Pot-luck luncheon and social to follow monthly meeting, Swedish Canadian Social Group, Saturday at 8 p.m., View Royal Hall.

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